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Fleet of Aircraft in Vice-President and Diplomatic Corps Review Parade and Tableaux.

WASHINGTON, July 4. - Ther-Weather Bureau forecasters said the day was one of the hottest Fourth of Julys on the record. The of the area it covered, taking in everything from the Mississippi Val-ley east to the Atlantic Coast. At Chicago the official record was 96. Predictions are for a fall in tem-perature by Saturday night and very general thunderstorms. biplane, breezing along at about eighty miles an hour, ted abreast of the slower-rigible about fifty miles off tia. At that hour they

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RUSH AID TO QUAKE VICTIMS IN ITALY. BY CARLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

JULY 5, 1919.

American Red Cross at Paris is rushing aid to the earthloads of food.

The cars bear huge signs, ferers in Tuscany."

They will be followed immediately by others as the need of housing is great. All the Red Cross personnel in Mugello Valley. Other workers from Paris are going forward at once. The work is under charge of Bartlett.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] Between ten and fifteen peo-ple are reported to have drowned when an excursion boat on Lake Madison, about forty miles northwest of this city, struck a snag and over-turned late tonight.

LONDON, July 4.—A dis-patch to the Exchange Tele-graph Company from Rome states that riots at Florence, with looting, lasted throughout the night. The police confined themselves to preventing van-dalism. Many arrests were made and a number of injured per-sons are in the hospitals.

FIGHT SPECIAL KILLS FIVE IN AUTOMOBILE.

MANSFIELD (O.) July 4.of them fafally, when the auto-mobile in which they were rid-ing was struck by a special Pennsylvania train, loaded with fight fans on their way from Pittsburgh to Toledo here this morning.

morning.

The automobile party was on its way to a Bible students picnic when run down by the train.

FIVE KILLED BY TRAIN. CHAMPAGON (III.) July 4.—Five young people from Chicago were killed today when their automobile was struck by a fast Illinois Central passenger train at Del Ray, III.

RUSH AID TO QUAKE TO TX-KAISER GUARDED.

LOS A'N'CEL

Fear His Escape or Suicide Attempt.

Allies Have Assurances Dutch will not Refuse Extradition of William.

Lord Sumner will Preside at the Trial and Sir Gordon Hewart Prosecute.

INT CABLD-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE! THE HAGUE, July 4.—Officials

ex-Kaiser attempting to escape from Count Bentinck's castle of Amerongen. In addition to having two monts to cross and a wall eight feet high, he is guarded day and night by gendarmes, armed with carbines and revolvers, who patrol inside the castle at night, as well as the grounds. They also patrol all the approaches to the castle on bicycles, to watch for any suspicious

The ex-Emperor occupies a suite of rooms on the second floor. It is believed in official circles that neither the ex-Kaiser nor his son. at Wieringen, will make any attempt to return to Germany until the eace treaty has been ratified.

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Friends who have recently seen the former ruler of Germany declare he would sooner kill himself than stand his trial before the Allied tribunal. He still spends three hours daily, except Sunday, sawing up Christmas trees in the vegetable gardens, and has not been outside the castle gates since December 19, when he returned from shooting and war warned by the Governor of Utrecht that he would not be held responsible for his safety. The excrown Prince is accompanied in his rides about the island of Wieringen by gendarmes, but it would be easier for him to escape by a motor launch on the Zuyder Zee at night in summer months.

It would be impossible for his father to escape from the Bentinck castle without the countvance of the count's family and the local Dutch officials.

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[SY CARLS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 5.—The Allies, according to the Daily Mail, have received assurances that the Dutch government in the last resort will not refuse to aurrender the former German Emperor for trial.

The newspaper says that the necestary formal objections will doubtless be raised to maintain the rights of Dutch sovereignty, but as the de-

ers held up merchants coming in with their produce and fixed

ers held up merchants coming in with their produce and fixed their own prices.

The mobs backed camions up to the entrances of the stores and loaded the vehicles with foodstuffs. Then the camions were whirled to strike head-quarters where the provisions were distributed. Only food stores were looted.

During the afternoon crowds of strikers congregated in the Plazza Victor Emmanuel, but were dispersed by police and carabineers. There were many spirited incidents, It was necessary for the carabineers to charge the crowds several times before the square was cleared and many arrests were made.

This evening armed guards occupy strategic points.

Military camions are still going out from Florence to the regions stricken by the earthquake, where normal conditions now have almost been restored. Tomorrow the military authorities intend to transpert from Florence portable barracks which formerly were used by the army in the field. These will replace the tents now in use in the Muguello Valley.

Tells Senate of Situation in Costa Rico.



Alfredo Gonzales,

mer President of Central American republic, now in Washington conferring with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee concernin conditions in his country. (Photo copyright by Clinedinst from Central News Photo Service.

BLOODLESS REVOLUTION IN PERU.

pahed on the palace at 3 o'clock this morning, and took prisoner President Pardo. These forces then proclaimed Augusto B. Leguia President of the republic. Only a few shots were exchanged and there were no

Col. Geraldo Alvarez, and Gen. A. A. Caceres, former Preside leaders of this military movement.

MANAGUA (Nicargua) July 4.—Costa Rican revolutionists Wedne day attacked and disloged forces of President Tinoco of Costa Rica from advanced positions. Revolutionists captured quantities of arms and pro-visions. Many casualties were reported.

PROOPS FIRE ON CROWD MAK-THE HIGH PRICES.

Four persons were killed today when troops fired on a crowd at Imola, twenty-two miles from Bologna, as a result of demstrations against the high cost of living. Newspaper dis-patches received here report the agitation to be particularly strong at Bologna, Ravenna, Florence and Forli. Stores have been pillaged.

FLORENCE, July 3.—Serious

LOS ANGELES AFTER NEXT ELK CONVENTION

ALL COAST PULLING FOR THIS CITY, BUT CHICAGO, NEW ORLEANS AFTER IT.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 4 .- Los Angeles wants the 1920 convention of the Benevo-lent and Protective Order of Elks. The antiered herd opens its greatest convention in the history of the order at the shore on Sunday, reception day, and California delegations will be there strong. All Coast visitors there strong. All Coast visitors are uniting with the toges to swing for Los Angeles, but Los Angeles will not win without a hot fight. Chicago, New Orleans and other cities are already on the ground, but, of cowrse, Los Angeles rooters see nothing but Los Angeles. The Los Angeles delegation will keep open house

Angeles to the Los Angeles delegation will keep open house at the Hotel Ambassador, the Atlantic City sister to the Linnard Coast chain of hotels. Fifty rooms have been engaged for the Golden State Elks, who will dispense California hospitality in a manner bound to land next year's convention for the City of Angels.

Paul D. Robinson, Past Exalted Ruler of the Los Angeles Elks, is chairman of that delegation. He is due Saturday night with an advance guard of fifty boosters from Southern California.

Past Exalted Ruler Robinson has arranged for a California exposition at the Hotel Ambassador during the entire week of the convention. Exclusively California flowers will be used in decorating schemes. Great quantities of yellow poppies, the official flower of the State, and the poinsettia are to be liberally spread around headquarters.

WILL WOMEN'S EMANCIPATION

MERRIFIC ONSLAUGHT OF DEMPSEY BEATS WILLARD

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedo

Heavyweight Championship Changes Hands After Three Thrilling and Bloody Rounds.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO (O.) July 4.—By virtue of one of the speedles and most one-sided battles which ever decided a big fistic event. Jack Dempsey, who may now wish to be known by his full voting name of William Harrison Dempsey, today became the world's champion heavyweight boxer.

To all intents and purposes he whipped the huge Jess Willard, favorite in the meager betting, in one round. Dempse thought the referee had announced him a winner and ac left the ring. But he was called back and the butchery co for two rounds more, when Jess, sitting in his corner with a be wildered look on his swollen countenance, failed to respond to the gong for the fourth round.

"It was no use to continue," said the ex-champion. "My at went from me in the first round."

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He sat there, apparently the most surprised man in the United States at the moment. His right eye was closed and his right cheek swelles and blue with bruises. Blood covered his body and his arms hung so helplessly over the ropes that it seemed as if a child might give him further abuse without arousing his interest.

Dempsey was breathing hard when the fight ended, but it was from exertion and not from punishment. He escaped almost unhurt, but as he had been using his arms like trip hammers on the anatomy of his opponent for nine crowded minutes in a sun that sent the thermometer to 110 deg... his heart was still pumping at high pressure and he appreciated the breathing spell.

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In the first few seconds of the contest it looked as if the experts who had been assigned to keep detailed account of all blows struck might come measurably close to doing so, but it was only for a fraction of a moment. After that the experts did well to count Jack's blows, let alone take note of how each was made. The challenger knocked the big fellow down five times in the first round and had him hanging helplessly on the ropes or draped over his own shoulders most of the time when he was not taking advantage of the count.

The crowd thought the fight was over in that round. Willard was down and the count was apparently (Continued on Page Three, Part III.)

PACKERS HOLD UP PRICES?

Ousley Declares Meats Too High; Urges Control by Government.

> BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

WASHINGTON, July 4.—What is wrong with the system ribution in the United States?

distribution in the United States?

The price of live cattle and the wholesale price of beef have declined 25 per cent. since March 1, according to the Department of Agriculture, while yetali prices have stood still in some cities, been advanced as much as 20 per cent. on some cuts in other cities, and have declined not more than 10 per cent. in those communities in which any reduction

That the packers and the retailers are profiting unwarrantably while the cattle raisers and the consumers of meat are holding the bag is the conclusion of Acting Secretary Owsley of the Department of Agriculture, who made public today an analysis of the situation and the department's

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"The fact is evident," said Mr. Cusley, "that many persons who desire to eat more meat, especially beef and lamb, are denying themselves. The department is aware that much of the reason for the hesitation of the average housewife to increase the amount of beef in the family diet is the excessive retail prices which now prevail. These prices are not isstified by the wholesale quotations."

IGNORE "FOOD SAVING." IGNORE "FOOD SAVING."

An increased consumption of beef, Mr. Ousley thinks, would save the cattle raiser and operate to reduce prices to the consumer and to that end he advises people to get out of the food conservation habit, except in the matter of reasonable economy and prevention of "ainful waste" and to ignore the "save food" signs still hanging in restaurants and dining cars.

In Federal, State and municipal supervision of the meat production industry and of all agencies of distribution, lies the only effective means of insuring the cattle raiser and the consumer a square deal, in the opinion of the department, which places itself squarely behind the move for such jegislation now materializing in Cohgress.

"The facts demonstrate clearly the commanding need for governmental supervision over the manufacture, sale and distribution of meat products," said Mr. Ousley. "Federal supervision over the interstate industry may well be accompanied by State and municipal legislation, providing supervision over the interstate and local industry, to the end that Federal, State and municipal supervision may be correlated for the prevention of unfair dealings, speculation and profiteering by furnishing to the house from unimpeachable sources all the facts with regard to the industry from the farm to the table, in order that both producer and consumer may have a square deal."

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evils in wholesale and retail distribution.

The Acting Secretary was careful not to charge the packers with profiteering or manipulation of prices, though he mildly observed that with the advance in the prices of hides and other by-products, the packers are now saving a cent a pound on the cost of producing beef over the cost of March 1.

"With meat prices to the consumer so high that he is denying histiself, and with the prices for live stock, especially beef and lamb, so low to the producer that he is actually losing money, the nation is

Production and can horize in future."

RAISERS GETTING LESS.

Mr. Ousley quoted the Chica market reports showing that the hoof (medius)

\$18.56 to \$20.25 on March 1, are now down to \$14.55 to \$15.50, a decline of 23 per cent.

Beef, which was wholesaled in Chicago at 23 to 26 cents a pound on March 1, is bringing 16 to 19 cents, a decline of 25 per cent.

Mr. Ousley called attention to the retail prices in almost all large cities which "have not declined in due ratio to the wholesale prices." There has been a far greater decline in the retail prices in Chicago than in any of the other cities, he cited. The Chicago figures in cents per pound follow:

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

GENERAL EASTERN. In Fourth July speeches McAdoo and Jones Washington indorise League of ations and Poindexter opposes it.

FORFIGN. German Assembly is expected to act on peace treaty at a meeting of that body today.

Situation in Brest, following fighting in the streets between American sailors and soldiers and French marines and civillans, is critical.

ker causes Riverside boy to lingers.

SLOPE. President of text of Anglo-French-American alliance by France was done without consultation and against wishes of President Wilson. Holland officials vigilant, to prevent is in sight for strik-

MOONEY STRIKE FAILURE.

Senate Measure will Curb Reds; Nation

Takes Precautions for Day.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

the finishing touches upon a bill to be introduced soon to curb the spread of Bolshevism. The measure, according to Senator Nelson, chairman of the committee, is to embrace suggestions of various kinds based on revelations adduced at the hearings on Bolshevik propaganda last win-

Bolshevik propaganda in which violence is urged. Another will stipulate heavy penalties for resort to violence. Still another provision will em-

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The Senate Judiciary Committee is putting

brace the deportation of aliens convicted of offenses enumerated in the bill.

NO STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIEE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—No reports had been received early to-day at headquarters of the International Workers' Defense League here, of developments in the proposed five-day nation-wide strike, as a protest against the action of California courts in refusing a new trial to Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murder in connection with the preparedness day bomb explosion here.

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(BY A. F. DAY WIEE.]

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No red flags were displayed by the araders, many of whom wore red arnations and red heckties.

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

CHICAGO, July 4.—While ofleials of the government, State, and
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we any demonstration toward fulillment of threats of an outbreak
y radicals.

Two companies of the Fauby radicals.

Two companies, of the Four-teenth United States Infantry, were quartered in the city, and the State

eetings.
OPPOSE "ONE BIG UNION."

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 4.—
The first direct appeal to the controlling labor organizations of the United States and Canada, to take trolling labor organizations of the United States and Canada, to take active steps against the "one big union" movement, it is believed, was begun here today. The Vancouver Theatrical Federation started circulation of a petition, to the American Federation of Labor and the Dominion Trades Congress, asking that the charter of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council be revoked because of the assistance the council gave to labor locals seceding from the council, the "one big union." Many unions were reported to be signing the petition of appeal.

DECK HANDS STRIKE.

[87 A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ASTORIA (Or.) July 4.—The Mooney protest four-day strike was launched here when the deckhands and firemen of the bar tug Wallula refused to go outside.

GUARD FEDERAL BUILDING. PITTSBURGH, July 4.—Mayor Babcock ordered a special guard of police and detectives about the Federal Building following a telephone message that the structure had been marked by anarchists for destruction. ********

to most of the remaining free gold of the world in payment of its favorable merchandise balance, the Federal Reserve Bulletin will through the importation of more metal.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Aircady possessed of the greatest single stock of gold in history, the United States could lay claim today

S for Saturday

Great British dirigible on its trans-Atlantic flight is sighted off coast on way to Mincola, L. I., where great reception awaits.

Independence Day is celebrated in France as though it were a French holiday, public offices and school

PARIS, July 3. - The

possible speed. In response to urgent telegrams received from Florence this morning Mrs. M. S. Douglas left Paris this afternoon with nine car-loads of supplies. Among them were three carloads of American steel barracks, one carload of tents, three car-loads of clothing and two car-

"Rush for the earthquake suf-

BULLETINS.

SIOUX PALIS (S. D.) July 4.

LONDON, July 4,-A dis-

FOUR ITALIANS DEAD IN RIOTS FOR FOOD.

(BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRIME) ROME, July 4.— (Havas.)

protest against the high cost of living. Mobs sacked several

say in its July issue. The balance approximated \$9,000,000,000 in the last three years and bids fair to continue at the same rate this year, affording a problem to arrange payments without bankrupting

United States practically the only free gold market in the world, \$152,326,976 of gold and 1500 licenses for the shipment of \$502. 756,003 in silver. About 755 applications of all classes were de-

FREE GOLD OF WORLD IS OURS.

ON HEART OF RUSSIA

FOLLOWING SUCCESSES IN THE

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idnight at a banquet in honor

MEXICO'S BILL

IS A LONG ON

Publication of French Alliance Text Violates American Agreement.

OUT BY FRANCE.

Neither England Nor America Consulted in Matter.

President Desired Senate to Get the Text First.

Peace Delegates Admit Nice Points Against It.

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VILLA DISPOSES OF EL PASO (Tex.) July 4.—Villa either killed or took prisoner the entire garrison of forty home guards at the town of San Andres when he entered that town, mut ruebday, according to advices received here today, Among the killed was the Mayor of the city, whose name is not known here.

The advices came through official channels to Andres G. Garcia, Mexican Consul-General here. San Andres is twenty-five miles southwest of Chihuahua city.

AMSTERDAM, July 4.—Serious Spartacist rioting took place at Dortmund, Prussia, yesterday. The food shops were plundered. Gov-ernment troops have entered the merce Commission caused scussion when that meas-fore Congress In the pres-ce the treaty provides the incil is invested with au-determine whether the





SIGHT DIRIGIBLE

NEW YORK, July 4.—The United States naval communication bureau announced here at 2:40 p.m. the receipt of advices from the Otter City to be embarked.

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The seem on don't like to see the red flags of Bolshevism and they are inclined to break up any parade in patches announcing the arrival of the R-34 at Notre Dame Bay early today Lleut.-Col. F. W. Lucas, Royal Air Force, who has general supervision of the reception of the R-34, stated that the dirigible probably would reach New York early Saturday morning.

The cargo of the R-34 includes twenty ounces of platium consigned to a New York metal importing concern, according to a cable from London. This consignment, the first "freight" carried across the Atlantic by aircraft, is valued at \$2000.

AVIATORS RESTRICTED.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MINEOLA (N. Y.) July 4.—All aviators were today forbidden to fly above or within one mile of the R-34 upon its approach to Mineola. The navy authorities sent this warning to guard against a possible mishap to the big dirigible.

MARTINSYDE GOES UP.

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[ST A P. DAY WIRE.]

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) July 4.—The approach of the R-24 to St. John's today was marked by the first trial light of the reconstructed Martinsyde plane piloted by Frederick P. Raynham. It was the pilot's intention to welcome the dirigible to the Newtoundland shores by flying around it. The plane "Raymor," which was the basis of the reconstructed machine, was wrecked when Raynham endeavored to fly in pursuit of Harry 3. Hawker when the latter hopped off from here May 18.

KERR GETS OFF. MARTINSYDE GOES UP.

AN ENTIRE GARRISON.

SPARTACISTS RIOT; PLUNDER FOOD SHOPS.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

(SY A. P. MOST WIRE!

HARBOR GRACE (N. F.) July 4

—Vice-Admiral Kerr in his Handley.
Page plane left here at 8:15 Greenwich meridian time (4:15 p.m.) New
York time, for Atlantic City.

THREE DIE FROM HEAT.

CHICAGO. July 4.—A tempera-ture of 95 deg. was recorded today with three deaths attributed to heat by Coroner's reports.

Take Bell-Ans Before Meals

DENIKINE IS MOVING **BREST TENSE**

Two Dead, 18 in Hospitals Result of Clash.

American Military Polic

Doughboy "Spenders" Incur Enmity of the Poilus.

SHOCKS HALF HUNDRED

TOTAL OF 140 YANKS WOULD WED HUNGIRLS.

LIGHTNING KILLS FIVE.

ISLAND TAKEN OVER BY

parcels may be sent from the United tates to individuals in Germany, the War Trade Board section of the

foot at Chicago have declined about 14 per hundredweight, or nearly 25 per cent. since March 1, while lower grade beef cattle have declined as much as 15 per cent. During the same period wholesale dressed beef prices show on the average approximately a corresponding percentage of decrease which varies, however, in different cities from about 15 per cent. to 20 per cent. Hides, however, have advanced decidedly while the cattle market has been breaking rapidly. The packer hide market at Chicago has gone from about 27 cents to 42 cents a pound, an increase of about 50 per cent. It is estimated this offsets about 70 cents per hundredweight in the wholesale cost of beef and that increased prices of stearln, tallow and increase to individuals in Germany, the warls of the per cent. War Trade Board section of the section of the state Department announced yester-day.

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Such parcels must be consigned via the German Food Ministry at Hamburg, and recipients will be excepted to pay transportation and insurance charges.

OREGON JAIL WARDEN

TO SEND FOR CONVICT.

SALEM (Or.) July 4.—Warden Lee Steiner of the State penitentiary said today that an officer will be sent to Brawley, Cal., to return Clyde J.

"Red" Rupert to Salem as soon as Identification of the suspect held

Lee Steiner of the State penitentiary said today that an officer will be sent to Brawley, Cal., to return Clyde J. "Red" Rupert to Salem as soon wholesale cost of beef and that in-creased prices of stearin, tallow and other by-products added to the in-creased prices of hides brings the total saving on beef costs up to about 1 cent a pound since March 1. fBT A. P. DAY WIRE. creased prices of hides brings the total saving on beef costs up to about 1 cent a pound since March 1.

SOME RETAIL RAISES.

"While the live cattle and wholesale dressed beef market have gone down to the extent of 25 per cent. The price of retail beef cuts to the consumer has been at a standstill in many cities, has even increased as much as 20 per cent. on some cuts in some cities, and where retail prices have been reduced the reductions usually are only from 5 to 7 cents a pound which means only about 10 per cent. reduction from prices prevailing, March 1."

It ion and photographs were sent to Brawley a A message announcing the arrest of a man between the Red Cross service," the Atlantic division of the organization announced here. John H. Culley, field representation and the amnounced here. John H. Culley, field representation to have recognized Rupert on the streets of Brawley, is a former In some cities, and where retail prices have been reduced the reductions usually are only from 5 to 7 cents a pound which means only with ahltetes of Rupert's day was abelieved to make identification with the army in developing plans for the "fullest Red Cross service."

DRY ISSUE BIG FACTOR IN 1920.

Calls Gompers's Statemen dine, the Cossack leader, proclaimed Slur on Workingman. toward the heart of Russia." ac-ording to a cablegram received by A. J. Sack, director of the Russian nformation bureau here. The proclamation says that Gen. Denikine has subordinated himself

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prohibition organization

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COUNCILS' MEET.

INY CARLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. in German Austria is in session here. Coincident with its opening it was announced that it hoped to make headway with the dictatorship

make headway with the dictatorship of the workmen's assembly, composed of 150 delegates.

Friedrich Adler, in his opening speech, said a dictatorship of the workmen's assembly, composed of 150 delegates.

Friedrich Adler, in his opening speech, said a dictatorship of the proletariat was not possible now. He said it would be necessary to await future events and he predicted a dictatorship would come later. An investigation, Adler said, showed the Hungarian communists could not furnish food. The communist government provides enough food only on one day a week, but workmen must est every day.

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named Leighin, from Grats, charged the communists there were guilty of corruption and bribery and that they had used money furnished by the Bolshevists. These charges re-sulted in an angry discussion which ended with the communists leaving the hall, but they later returned. A counter-meeting drew a crowd of 3000, which was addressed by communists speakers, but ended the disturbances.

RED CROSS ON BORDER PREPARED FOR SERVICE

NEW YORK, July 4.—Military ac-tivities along the Mexican border have resulted in putting the Red Cross there on a new basis, ready for the "fullest Red Cross service," the Atlantic division of the organization

Anti-Saloon Lawyer Says W son Can't Save Beer.

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The former Kaiser must be by a tribunal. The hearing the place are camera and a hearing he could be represented to in Bessarabia in from two to five years, as suggested by several members of the conference.

The Allies intend to take adequate measures without delay to insure the speedy execution of the Polish treaty terms, according to the Temps. Premier Clamenceau conferred today with Andre Tardieu, president of the commission for tomorrow.

Presentation of the territorial and political clauses. M. Tardieu has called a session of the completed peace treaty to the Austrian delegates will suffer a few days delay as the drafting of the document has not yet been finished. La Liberte says. The clauses concerning italy remain to be inserted.

The inkstand used at the peace treaty signing was presented today to Versailles by Premier Clemenceau.

ST. GERMAIN (France) July 2.

The Austrian peace delegation sent another note to the council, answering the veroal negotiations of the treaty which they consider imposible of execution.

VERSAILLES, July 4—(Havas.) The Turkish mission to the Peace conference left from the Villaneuve St. George's Station at \$:40 o'clock tonight on the Lausanne Express.

COPENHAGEN, Thursday, July 2.

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Conference left from the Villaneuve-St. George's Station at \$:40 o'clock tonight on the Lausanne Express.

COPENHAGEN, Thursday, July 3.

—The German National Assembly, according to Weimar dispatches, adopted new national colors and a commercial flag today by a vote of 211 to 89, on a compromise motion. The national colors, by this action, were made black, red and gold. The commercial flag approved is black, white and red with a black, red and gold Jack in the upper left-hand corner.

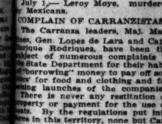
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BY A. P. DAY WIRE!

STERLING (Colo.) July 4.—Mrz. piness. This can often by Arthur Kistler, wife of a farmer by taking Chamberlain at Stoneham, her four children, the goldest 15 years of age, and her mother-in-law, were drowned while bowels. This makes you trying to ford Pawnee Creek, thirty and look better. Try it miles east of Sterling, early today, cost a quarter.—[Adverting to the control of th







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hands instead of remaining in the Mexican jungles, unarmed, to be potted by Carmanza snipers. When they were told, however, they were fighting a more important battle in producing oil than they could in the trenches in France they consented to return to work.

OUTRAGES REPORTED.

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shot in the right side of the head from one of the fusiliades in the depot.

NO DIVISION IN THIS DISTRICT FOR CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Many telegrams are being received from Los Angeles and surrounding terri-Los Angeles and surrounding territory asking that two census districts be made, each covering a Congress district. This cannot be done as all the census districts were long ago blocked out and the organization work of months has all been based on the districts as then made.

No changes will be made from the original plan anywhere in the United States as the vast amount of printing already received and shipped runs into tons of material with hundreds of thousands in costs. The eighth census district comprises all of Los Angeles county and is not based on Congress district lines in the slightest degree.

No appointment of supervisor has been formally made but there is no change in the situation and Mr. Lichtenberger undoubtedly will receive his formal notification in a few days and take up the work.

SPANISH MINISTER OF JUSTICE RESIGNS.

of Justice has resigned. The course ciated Press, has arrived here to

of Justice has resigned. The course the discussion concerning the electoral policy of the government is taking is said to be the reason for his action.

Booze Is Not a Good Cure.

(Proc. the Arms (Jowa: Intelligenct.)

When a man comes to you all doubled up with pain and declares he will die in your presence unless you procure him a drink of whisky, send him to a doctor or else give him a dose of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. There is a mistaken notion among a whole lot of people that booze is the best remedy for colic and stomach ache.—
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MINOT (S. D.) July 4 .- Mrs. chief justice of the North Dakota Supreme Court was killed instantly, and Ruth Stahl, of

instantly, and Ruth Stahl, of Minot, aged 14, received fatal injuries today when an airplane driven by Lieut. Christer Jacobson crashed into a crowd.

A farmer named Denker, of Drake, received a fractured skull and may die. The Stahl girl died in a hospital this evening.

Lieut. Jacobson, who was not injured, said he tried to rise again when he saw the crowd had surged over his landing place, but the people and automobiles were too close.

The exhibition was part of the home-coming celebration.

SAN JOSE, July 4.—Misses Elizabeth and Grace Bell and Thelma and Edith Gleason of San Francisco were injured, none dangerously, when their automobile overturned today on

the highway eighteen miles south of San Jose. FUEL ADMINISTRATION MAN WILL HEAD PAPER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, July 4.—C. Ed gar Persons, former news editor of the western division of the Asso.

AMERICANS

PRINCE ACCUSES WIFE

CO-RESPONDENT SAYS EVEN BARKEEPERS OBJECTED TO HER STORIES

OF UNFAITHFULNESS.

IBY CARLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE ! VIENNA, July 1 (via Paris, July 4.)—Further details of the suit for separation brought by Prince Windischegreat against his wife, Princess Elizabeth daughter of the late Crown

daughter of the late Crown
Prince Rudolph, is contained
in a document submitted by the
Prince. The document relates
that while he was at the front
in the late war his wife went to
Pola, the Austrian naval base,
where she frequented low company.

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Lieut. Lerch, one of the co-respondents named, said the conversation there consisted of stories so objectionable in na-ture that even the barkeepers forced a protest.

The document asserts the pas-sion the wife evinced for her husband before their marriage changed to a haughty inso-lence.

husband before their marriage changed to a haughty insolence.

In 1916 the husband was called from the front to see if he could effect reconcillation, but that was impossible, he said, and his wife's infractions of the moral conventions were so flagrant, he alleges, that this time the husband doubted if she was in her right mind.

The Prince's complaint says he discovered from his second son, Ernest, that he was told by his mother every night to mention the name of the Princess's lovers in his prayers.

Other sensational charges were made, it further is alleged a cousin of the Princess, a young Austrian staff officer, was found in her bedroom at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Another incident recounted is that the Princess went to Budapest and for three days remained at a hotel with an unknown man.

The Princess denies the charges and files a counterpetition alleging adultery. Before the separation will be granted three public attempts at reconciliation must be made.

DANZIG WANTS YANKS TO COME

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chorus of a thousand voices sans national songs and a final spectacle was enacted on the east steps. The celebration ended with a display of freworks on the monument grounds.

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DISTINGUISHED REVIEWERS.
The Vice-President and other government officials and members of the diplomatic corps were guests of honor at the ceremonies at the Capitel, which was brilliantly illuminated for the occasion. Colored searchlights played on the broad central steps where the spectacles were enacted. "Peace," descending once more on the world, was shown in the first tableaux in the second "America," assisted the characters representing the oppressed nations to mount the steps to "Liberty," standing victorious at the top, and in the third, "Capital" and "Power" standing victorious at the top, and in the third, "Capital" and "Power" were seen breaking away from "Greed" and "Selfishness," and guided by "intelligence" and "Jealousy and came up the steps to meet "Capital" and "Power" half way, in the fourth picture Columbia greeted and thanked her returning soldiers and sallors, and the last spectacle consisted of a grand chain of the nations of the earth linked together by, "Inheritance" and "Friendship."

Fireworks on the Washington monument grounds closed the day's celebration, which was held under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service.

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medals on behalf of the District of Columbia to residents of the district who served with the colors during the war. Besides soldlers, sailors and marines, those receiving the medals included the battalion of yeowomen and the battalion of GIVEN OATH OF SERVICE.

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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

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its ratification.

chief of naval operations, acting for Secretary Daniels, presented service medals on behalf of the District of

NEVADA SEES FLYING STUATS.

[BY A. P. Might wire.]

TONOPAH, July 4.—Lieut. S. Curtiss arrived here today from Mather Field near Sucramento, completing bout here this afternoon. The a flight which included exhibitions over several Nevada towns.

WALLACE (Idaho) July 4.—Matt States of the Union and three Terliston of Cleveland, O., knocked out ritories. The oath, administration for which Secretary of the Interior Lane desires to make in the future a nation-wide feature of the celebration of Independence Day, was over several Nevada towns.

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the pact. There seemed to be less League of Nations and administra-tion supporters confidently predicted

for France will be an important factor in the ratification fight. This feeling will go a long way toward breaking down the traditional antipathy to entering into alliances with foreign powers. Whether i will be strong enough to swing the necessary two-thirds vote of the

IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from First Page.)

of the people of the earth to the pursuits of peace, were followed by the grand parade and pageant from the treasury to the Capitol, where a chorus of a thousand voices sang

COBLENZ, June 3.—Five combat divisions in the A.E.F. have reason to hope for early have reason to hope for early departure. Probably there will be some here when the German national assembly ratifies the peacs treaty. Release in regulated by the Inter-allied Military Commission, of which Marshal Foch is ranking member. The entraining schedule is prepared by the Inter-allied Railroad Committee on which France is represented.

Military censorship of the press was discontinued on Tuesday, but officers were authorized to not give information to correspondents.

Now that the army no longer controls the news about itself by censorship, it has taken other measures to see that the press obtains no news. Grand headquarters telegraphed certain high ranking officers not to give information to any correspondent. Being good soldiers, these efficers had their lips sealed. departure. Probably there will

Important Change of Time

Effective Sunday, July 6, Southern Pacific train No. 109 will leave Los Angeles at 10:15 p.m. instead of 11:30 p.m., for San Francisco, Oakland and intermediate points through the San Joaquin Valley.

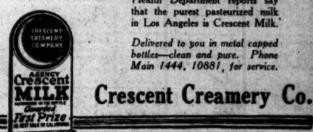
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BUILDING BOOM ON.

That a building boom is on in Pasadena is apparent from the fact that building permits for the first three days in July totalled nearly \$50,000. The largest permit was that issued to C. F. Paxton for a home to be erected at 1160 South Orange Grove avenue.

A permit will be requested in a few days for the erection of a \$100,000 building on East Colorado street for the Model Grocery. The building will occupy the site of the Gurinalda Hotel, which is now being razed to make room for the new business structure.

July is expected to be the biggest Santa Barbara Stages Most Inspiring Pageant.

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MANY SUMMER VISITORS.

Pasadena is having more summer visitors this year than ever before, according to the statement of A. J. Bertonneau of the California Hotel Company. The company's all-year hotel here, the Maryland has a larger summer guest list than at any time in its history. Many easterners have visited here this summer, staying a week or two before and after visiting other Coast resorts. cluded its fourth day tonight, after fore and after visiting other Coast resorts.

Secretary and Mrs. David F. Fullman's flagship Minneapolis heading the United States. Hans Sulzer, and Mrs. Sulzer, who were at the Maryland the first of the week, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyden of Beverly, Mass., greatly enjoyed their stay here.

Pasadena may become a great vacation retreat for stage folk also. Henry Miller, the famous actor-for bravery. parade was stupendous, the marine

vacation retreat for stage folk also. Henry Miller, the famous actormanager is now here, a guest at the Maryland, and Blanche Bates, the noted star, who is in private life is the wife of George Creel, head of America's great publicity bureau during the war, will arrive in a few days.

Dr. Harry F. Markoff, well-known Pasadena physician, has returned to his home here after more than a great was most elaborate and more extensive than any other, both Japanese and Chinese ving in the year's service in France with the puzzling features of the Chinese entry was a float representing a aptain in the entry was a float representing a and has just garden in which two Chinese chilactive dren were poised in midair on slender sticks, how they maintained their balance mystiflying the thou-sands who lined the route of the

for Santa Barbara. The Southern Pacific was obliged to run its trains sides which many hundreds of private machines have poured into the town in a steady stream since last night, all hotel and lodging-house accommodations being taxed.

The fiesta closes Saturday night with fireworks and maneuvers of the fleet of airplanes. At the patriotic exercises today Capt. Lester Walbridge acted as chairman: Maj. R. R. McGregor read the Declaration of Independence, and Maj. Walter Tuller, Argonne hero, of Los Angeles, delivered a stirring address.

REDLANDS, July 4.—For the first time in several years, Redlands made no effort to have a community Fourth of July celebration, but was satisfied to join with other communities of Southern California in dedicating Camp Cajon in the Cajon Pass. This is the transcontinental highway mountain automobile camping grounds for the section. More than thirty communities have srected concrete tables and benches there, and A. E. Carter, City Trustee of Redlands, dedicated the Redlands table today at the big celebration CANYON ROAD ASSURED.

County Officials Let Con tract for Highway. LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SANTA ANA, July 4 .- Comp SANTA ANA, July 4.—Completion of the Santa Ana Canyon road as an all-the-year-round highway before next winter's rains is assured, contract for paving the final strip of roadway having been let yesterday by the Board of Supervisors. The strip to be paved is three and three-fourths miles in length, and will link up the Orange county good roads system with the canyon highway to Riverside and San Bernardino. The strip includes the new slope road over Sulphur Slide,

Finley of Santa Ana, the being \$36,211.93, more than below the engineer's estimate

CHARGES SERIOUS OFFENSE.

VENICE, July 4.—Dora Canzone,

VENICE, July 4.—Dora Canzone, 14, of 4422 South Park avenue, Los Angeles, admitted this morning when found on the beach that she had spent last night and yesterday in a room at the Breaker roominghouse with Albert Dzulski, 22, who was found by the police later today and is being held on a serious charge.

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Says Disposition of Victory is Greatest Crisis.

Ignoble to Refuse to Join for Peace, Declares Jones.

Poindexter Says Capital and Bolsheviki for Pact.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE !

COLUMBUS (O.) July 4.-Upholding the League of Nations iam G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the United States Treasury, in an address at the Methodist cenhas ever found itself-the disposi-

of nations, or shall we so dispose which humanity has striven through "IGNOBLE TO REFUSE."

ve refuse to join our power and vealth with the other peoples and governments to preserve the world's peace, declared the Senator. "We are the people to save the world from chaos. If we spurn our duty a despairing world will sink

POINDEXTER HITS LEAGUE.

(BY A. P. DAT WIRE.)

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) July 4.—
United States Senator Miles Poindexter, of Washington declared in a speech at an Independence Day celebration of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce here today that "international big business is backing the League of Nations and the international pacifists are supporting both the League of Nations and Bolshevism. The land," he said, "is full of Tories, as in 1776, and it is time for every patriot to be on guard."

"The Monroe Doctrine has done more to preserve peace for a hundred years than all the leagues of nations ever formed," he said. "It is proposed now to abandon it in the name of the very peace which it has preserved and to give to a League of Nations, dominated by Europe, complete jurisdiction over every international dispute in which America may be involved.

"There is another menace to our liberties in the propaganda of Bolshevism. It is put forward in the

BEER TO GIVE "KICK." DRINKING GASOLINE TO

GET QUICK "JAG."

CHICAGO, July 4.-"Ohe,

eer?" demanded the proprietor.

same.
And what will John D. Rockefel-

And what will John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Sunday-school superintendent, say when he learns that some desperate men in Chicago are drinking gasoline to get a "jas" on in a hurry.

It's a fact! Tom Culleny, at detective headquarters, swore today some of the hoboes on South Clark street and West Madison were hitting the "gasoline souse."

"Lemon extract will knock any man looney," confided Herman Glesche, a clerk at the bureau of Chief Mooney. Detective Sergeant Billy Rohan whispered the wallopproducing effects of "jack," Do you know that beverage? Nothing but Jamaica ginger and hot. But, oh man! It's an all-week souse.

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AUSTRALIA

NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS Via Tahiti and Rarotonga Mail and Passenger Service Every 28 Days.

sin brewers yesterday announced that pending definite word from Washington they would not resume the manufacture of 2% per cent.

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The Wisconsin National Bank has appealed a verdict of \$10,000 awarded to Mrs. Florence A. Gordon for the death of her husband who was killed when hit by an icicle from the Pabst Building February 11, 1913. The case now goes to the Supreme Court.

Lieut.-Col. C. H. B. Persey, formerly weather man in the Milwaukee bureau, has been discharged from the army and will come here soon to resume his duties.

Fourth of July celebrations were limited to pageants by the school children in the city park.

Plans to reerganize the National Education Association were defeated at the final meeting here today. A resolution was passed laying over the matter for two years. The graded school-teachers won the victory.

This was the hottest day of the

This was the hottest day of the season. A temperature of 92 was reported at 2 p.m. and there were many prostrations among the picnickers in the city parks. Relatives of Mrs. James Alexander, formerly of Milwaukee, are seeking information as to the parson who married her and Mr. Alexander in Chicago, with a view to receiving part of his estate. Mrs. Alexander was Miss Abbie Williams, and was a nurse in Chicago when she met Alexander. While on their honeymoon on a steamer off the Pacific Coast they were drowned.

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DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, July 4.—Denton ounty has voted for paved roads

G. Williams.

Paul Hansen, aged 69, committed suicide at Rock Falls by hanging.

W. F. Moore, Guthrie Center banker, is a candidate for Lieutenant Governor,

ST. LOUIS.

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ST. LOUIS, July 4.—Mrs. Gilbert
P. Strelinger has announced the engagement of her sister, Mrs. Gladys
Stevenson Champion, to William H.
Sell, a mechanical engineer of this
city.

is president of the organization.

A divorce has been granted Mrs.
Lawrence Funk of Bloomington, III,
formerly Grace Clarkson of St.
Louis. Mrs. Funk was awarded the
custody of her nine-year-old son.

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ST. PAUL, July 4.—Early morning showers slightly delayed the programme of the municipal Fourth of July at Phalen Park, but by noon a record crowd had gathered. The day was spent in athletic contests for service men and a special programme for recently-admitted citizens.

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Convalescents at Fort Snelling observed the Fourth with a varied programme which included a barbecue for 1000 men and a salute of forty-eight guns at noon.

Capt. Alfred M. Swenson, 22 years old, son of John A. Swenson, cashier of the Central Bank, was run down and killed in Paris on the night of his intended departure for the United States, according to word received at the War Department, Mrs. Swenson and her daughter are in Los Angeles.

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To Talk on Reconstruction.

"Some Financial Aspects of the Reconstruction" will be the topic of a public lecture to be given next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the University ot Southern California by Dr. William A. Scott, director of the course in commerce, University of Waconsin. He is a visiting member of the faculty of the U.S.C., for the summer session and this will be one of a series of lectures by faculty members and open to the public. Lectures will be given each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university chapel. University avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Thursday afternoon at the same hour Dr. Frank Wilson Blackmar, dean of the graduate school and professor of sociology of the University of Kansas, will speak.

PROMINENT CLUBMAN DROWNS AT SAN DIEGO.

L J. RICE, FORMER BANKER, GOES BEYOND HIS DEPTH AT MISSION BEACH.

BAN DIEGO, July 4.-Louis J. Rice, formerly cashler of the First, National Bank and prominent business man and club man of San Diego, went beyond his depth today at Mission Beach and was drowned. Friends had not noticed Rice, who awam far out, but when he did not return they gave the alarm. While life-savers were looking for him the body washed ashore. Mrs. Rice is ill in a hospital recovering from an operation.

OCEANSIDE BOOSTS GOOD ROADS BONDS.

DIGGEST CROWD EVER GATH ERS TO HEAR PROGRAMME OF SPEECHES.

elebrated the Fourth with a dem-matration in the interests of paved roads in view of the fact that San Dege county is about to call an elec-tion for the voting of \$2.50,000 in londs for the paving of important

of any gathering in the history of the city.

The early forenoon parade was enlivened with the music of the Riverside Military Band and the Ban Diego Naval Air Station Band. In the speechmaking which followed at the band stand on the beach, the welcome to the city was extended by Mayor H. J. Franklin. Ben Thorpe of Bonsail was master of ceremonies. Speeches in the interests of paved roads were made by John S. McGroarty of Los Anceles, Rev. P. H. Hickman of Oceanside, Reverend Father Dougherty of Camp Kearny, State Senator S. Evans of Riverside, State Senator Ed. P. Sample of San Diego, Peter Milliken of Elsinore and Dr. Crutcher of Long Beach.

A free barbecue and stunts by airlane between the Rockwell Field at an Diego were features of the noon our. In the afternoon the time was occupied with band concerts, a free raudeville entertainment ty sailors and yeomanettes from the naval air tastion at San Diego, drills by the long and Girl Scouts and a baseball tame between the Camp Kearny Kearny

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SANTA MONICA, July 4 .-Declaring that he was per-fectly sober, but had been struck by an automobile and was "severely injured," Os-wald Holt, whose looks and actions belied his words, was arrested this morning on

charge of intoxication. Holt disdained to answer when asked by the police where he got "it." Upon investigation, however, a good-sized bottle of Jamaica ginger was found on his person, up-on which was inscribed, "92 1/2 per cent, alcohol."

The police were unable to find where Holt had secured Holt is a Swedish fisherman of Santa Monica.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

IMPERIAL, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Nixon, ranchers near this
city, left here yesterday for Syracuse, N. Y., where they will visit
relatives until the middle of September. They left Syracuse forty
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WASHINATION, July 4.— Forecast by Arisona:
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ROCKET BURNS CITY HALL TACOMA, July 4.—Fire, believed to have started from a skyrocket which fell on the roof, burned the City Hall at Montesano to the ground, early today.

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Where Seventy-five Thousand People Celebrated "The Day." RUSSIA AFLAME



Glimpses of the Fourth of July Celebration at Lincoln Park Yesterday.

view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is sho ting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake. FOURTH MADE GREAT PEACE DAY

Tremendous Crowds in the City's Parks and Playgrounds, at 2 p.m., Monday, in the auditorium of the Broadway Department Store. (Continued on Third at Beaches and Mountain Resorts Celebrate the War's End; Vast Throng at Lincoln.

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Annihilation of Bolsheviks Kolchak's Only Goal.

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Hollywood Congregational Church
Woman's Club House, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard.
James Hamilton Lash, Minister.

Rev. George A. Andrews, D.D.

Bible School—9:45

11 A.M.—"FOR THEIR SAKE"

8 P.M.—Union Service in West Adams
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Solo, MISS VIRGINIA HAAS.

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Sermon at 11:09 a.m. Subject: "MY PIRST SERMON REVAMPED." (45 years)

ago-just think!) No evening services.

First Congregational Church

841 SOUTH HOPE ST.

Dr. Carl S. Patton, Pastor

7:45 p.m.—"American Life as the Story Tellers See It"

"Red Friday"

30 a.m.-Church School. 6:45 p.m.-

11:00 a.m.-"Changing America."

WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS BY LORIN A. HANDLEY

NAZARENE CAMP MEETING, the unifying of the evangelical "Changing America." In the everyones of North America, in a campaign for world evangelism. Among the speakers will be Collagymond Robins who will speak on "Christianity" and "The Solcial Unrest." Col. Robins was sent by the United States to Russia as a member of the Root Mission, and later as head of the Red Cross Commission.

The tenth annual Namerica Campaign America." In the everyoning he will give the fifth in his series of talks on "American Life as the Story Tellers See It," basing his remarks on "Red Friday." a novel just off the press, by George Ribbs Turner. It is the story of a member of the Root Mission, and later as head of the Red Cross Commission.

Gale Seaman of the Y.M.C.A. will

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS. tomorrow morning. Tomorrow evening J. A. Matthews, demobilization secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will lecture on "The Boy Who Came Back."

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11 A.M.—Gale Seaman speaks on "Winning
Principles" and tells thrilling Submarine Experience. Anthem. F. C. McPherson, Soloist. 7:45 P.M.—Dr. James A. Francis. Great Union Service. Temple and First Baptist Congregations Unite. Two Great Choirs Unite. First in series of six Sunday evening services under the leadership of Dr. Francis.

Morning Sermon, 11:00 a.m.— Practicing Forgiveness.

Evening Sermon, 8:00 p.m.— The Passing of Bossism.

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THE SUNSHINE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—Top floor of the Brack-Shops. 7th and Grand ave., Sunday meeting, I o'clock, Healing, 2:30 p.m., lecture by Irene Smith 7.45, lecture by Dr. Ada Patterson, both prominent national speakers. Messeages, 2:30 and 7:45 by Mrs. Mapes, Mrs. Gardner, Smith and Dr. Silvia, Midweek meetings changed to Thursday at 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. NEW THOUGHT.

HOME OF TRUTH Photos Holmes will conduct the service Sunday at 11 a.m. Subject, "ABSOLUTE PREEDOMS," Sunday achool, 5:10. Monday and Wednesday, July 7th and 9th, at 8 p.m., HEALING MEETINGS, Brack. Shops Auditorium, 521 W. 7th at; Thuraday 8 p.m., Healing Meeting at Chappel, 102 S. Union ave. Sunday evening service Mt. Triumph-Avenue 33, Griffin Ave. car.

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10:45 a.m.—"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." 7:45 p.m.—Edward M. Young, Evangeliet, begins his meet A. W. HIGBY, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Take Grand Avenue car to West Adams street, then walk one block u sity car to Chester Place, walk through Chester Place, then one block user to Chester Place, the chester Plac Dean MacCormack Will

Pro-Cathedral 523 South Olive St.

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Morning Sermon, 11:00 a.m.—"Practicing For-

Church at BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Rev. Wm. P. Nicholson. WILL PREACH. 11:00 a.m., Sermon "The Dumps"

PRESBYTERIAN. Presbyterian Church FIGUEROA AT TENTH. Smith - Mr. Leusinger - Dr. Prichard 11:00 a.m.-Dr. Smith: "Thomas: A Study in Doubt.

(5th Sermon in Series "After the Resurrection.")
Alice McDaniel will sing "Face to Face"
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7:45 P.M.—"THE LIBERTY MAN"—(Sermon Dedicated to the Mon of the 71th Division.)

Special Music by Mixed Quartet.

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7:45 P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUEROA AT TWENTIETH. Rev. Edward Campbell, D.D., Former Pastor of this Church, now of Yakima, Washington, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening

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Sermon—"THE PARABLE OF THE WEDDING GARMENT." Authorn by the choir. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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DR. WILLIAM H. FISHBURN, Pastor.

11 a.m.—Communion—Brief sermon by the pastor. Reception of members.

7:45 p.m.—Union Services in this church. Dr. G. A. Andrews preaches.

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A MEMORIAL FRENCH PEOPLE ADOPT FOURTH. O HERO DEAD.

Independence Day Celebrated as Own in France.

Poincare and Foch Review Many of Platform Men Said Parade Through Paris.

Ambassador Lays a Wreath on Lafayette's Grave.

PARIS, July 4. - Leaden skies limmed the color but not the enhusiasm of Independence Day in Paris, which was celebrated today a public offices and schools closed fo

restival.

committee, which was apdiast Tuesday at a mass meetthe Hollywood Woman's Clubwill hold its first meeting at
Monday in the rooms of the
mood Board of Trade. The park
yielded by the festival, is
and will be more when several
adding subscriptions are paid.

and American picked troops, marines and bluejackets.

Headed by an American band, french and American troops led by unanimous vote. Its obits to make the featival an anternat. The committee that had safully managed the show last was retained.

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The committee that had safully managed the show last the chief French and American officials. Gen. Pershing stood at the right of Marshal Foch with Read-Admiral Harry S. Knapp, U.S.N., at his left. As the columns swung by the crowds cheered the marching men.

ittee was formed, with the follow personnel;

in Rollin B. Lane, chairman;

if Greenwood, president of the man and After the military review Hugh C. and a distinguished company proceeded to the Picpus Cemetery, where Mr. Wallace laid a wreath on

Modilett. Jesse Lasky, Missumce, president of the Holly-Woman's Club; Mrs. E. B. S., Mary Clough Watson, present of the Woman's Press Club; Aline Barnsdall, J. E. Rans-Mrs. F. E. Keeler and Mrs. Siloan Orcutt, honorary mempublic meeting will be held by samiftee at the Hollywood an's Clubhouse each Tuesday in until some definite plan for the or parks is decided upon.

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Wallace.
Speaking at a luncheon given by
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today, Mr. Wallace said:
"In the long years of our national history we have had few more
glorious birthdays than this. In 1776
we set an example to the world; in
1919 we rejoice we have helped the
world to follow it. MAY WIDEN COMBINE. TIVE ENLARGEMENT

SPEAKS FOR PRESIDENT. While President Wilson honored ary sense. Mr. Wilson spoke for America to all mankind and made

America to all mankind and made his meaning clear. It was only when he returned to Washington that I became the interpreter of his policy in most made here yesterday car A. Price, president of the sation, now on a business a Los Angeles.

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"THE SLEEPING LION"
PRISCILLA DEAN in "PRETTY SMOOTH." LHAMBRA { IN WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE' MABEL NORMAND

UNION PLANS A JITBUS DRIVE.

Would Trot Out Flivvers in Case of Car Strike.

to Own Automobiles.

Company Interprets Recent Vote as Happy Sign.

This city will see a revival of the jitney-bus business, if the Los Angeles Railway carmen fail to secure certain concessions from the comto members of the union.
They assert that, in the

strike is called in the near future, scores of motormen and conductors intend to grease up their Chevrolets and Fords and engage in the jitneybus business while the strike is in street cars on the principal streets

cent. of the motormen and conductors on the yellow car lines own automobiles. Most of them are of the touring-car type, and the men feel it would be profitable for them to engage in the jitney-bus business as competitors of the company, if they should decide to quit running street curs. street cars.
"We don't want to strike, and we

they should decide to quit running street cars.

"We don't want to strike, and we are goins to exhaust every visible means of settlement before we take drastic action, but if we decide a strike is the only cure for the condition that exists, we will probably strike, and if we do, we are going into the jitney business and pick up our share of the money the company will lose," said a prominent member of the Carmen's Union last night.

Sidestepping the fact that the people of this city voted jitney busses out of business two years ago, the carmen say that, in the event of a strike, they think the public will welcome jitney busses with open arms, as a temporary relief.

The fact that the yellow car men voted three to one Thursday on a question declared afterward to have been merely a test of confidence in the Railway Employees' Union Committee and in favor of further negotiations, is interpreted by the company's officials as an indication that most of the men are contented and willing to continue dealing with the company as employees, rather than as members of a union. Company officials as a indication is dying down and conditions now appear entirely harmonious.

R. P. Dix and other members of the committee insist that Thursday's vote was not a strike vote, but rather an expression of confidence in the Executive Committee, which is composed of Mr. Dix, C. C. Birch, C. J. Salars, F. P. Coennen, P. E. Gester, H. D. Redman, John Carbrey and T. S. Stroud.

Mr. Birch said last night that he is not authorized to announce the exact number of votes cast, but that it was in the neighborhood of 1000, and that the substance of the proposition upon which the carmen balloted was that they would agree to uphold the committee in any action it might take, but that the committee is not authorized to call a strike on the result of this vote. The men, he said, voted about 76 per cent. In favor of upholding the committee.

SHIPYARD STRIKERS.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS SEEM TO BE ABANDONED PENDING MEETING IN NORTH.

Having twice reached a deadloc while trying to settle the shipyard strike in conference with officials and Dry Dock Company, members

At this meeting, all the international presidents of Metal-Trades Councils will be present and it is said a new working agreement applicable to all shipbuilding yards on the Pacific Coast will be worked out and presented to the various companies. Local shipbuilders hope such an arrangement will lead to set the mark for paris.

According to reports, fully half the men who struck at the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company six weeks ago have entered other emfloyment in recent weeks. Most of the shipwingths are working as carpenters and other artisans are engaged in the various building industries. Those who are still holding out, it is said, don't care whether they go back to the yard or not.

The fight or to the left, for it is only looking directly forward to its goal, which is the liberation of the country in dideal location for production of motion pictures and am glad to be back at my work here. I never was so impressed with the flourishing condition of the industry or with two wonderful future as on my trip. The entire country is picture-mad. Southern California as an ideal location for production of motion pictures and am glad to be back at my work here. I never was so impressed with the flourishing condition of the industry or with two wonderful future as on my trip. The entire country is picture-mad. Southern California as an ideal location for production of motion pictures and am glad to be back at my work here. I never was so impressed with the flourishing condition of the industry or with two wonderful future as on my trip. The entire country is picture-mad. Southern California as an ideal location for production of the country in gray so impressed with the flourishing condition of the industry or with two wonderful future as on my trip. The entire country is picture-mad. Southern California, as a producing center, will gain much of the benefit of the resultant prospective.

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NEW BRAND OF NEAR-BEER IN ACTION THRILLS DINERS AT BIG HOSTELRY.

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juries.

For traffic violations, thirty-two were arrested yesterday as compared to eleven the year before.

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In "Pretty Smooth" Coming to Superba



AIRPLANE REACHES MOJAVE

Lieut. Eion L. Brown, in L. C. Brand's 150-horse-power airplane, at the Mono-Eagle, delivered The Times gent at Mojave. This was his usual daily bundle, heretofore sent to him by train. Lieut. Brown took a trial trip, and finding that the fog did not exsist newspaper delivery by air to the disert city. The airplane halted in its flight there to await more air, heading for Soledad Canyon pleiting the flight to Bishop. 170 miles by air from Mojave, Durning the trip to Bishop the plane will be compelled to fly part of the time at an aitlitude of 14,000 feet in order to get over the mountains.

The Start was made at 8:50 a.m., ty star

RUSSIA AFLAME AGAINST REDS.

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he represents. "The best way for America to know of happenings in Russia," he said, "is to send her own people, who can give a better account of the situation and who

own people, who can give a better account of the situation and who will be believed.

"I express the thought of every Russian patriot when I say that first, order must be established in my country and Russia rid of the enemies of every form of government, before we can decide what will be the will of the people regarding the future form of government.

"The people of all the nations must bear in mind that the present government of Admiral Kolchak is not a party or class government, but exclusively a temporary government

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day it gave up his ghost. Carefully packed in a wooder casket about two feet long, and securely tied with strong copper wire, all that was left of old John in

effigy was washed ashore at Sunset
Beach, two miles south of Seal
Beach, two miles south of S

FILM MANAGER FINDS NATION PICTURE-MAD

GLOWING REPORTS OF THE

Bringing with him splendid reorts of business conditions throughtion-picture industry, Fred Kley re urned yesterday from New York to again take up his duties as studie nanager of the Famous Players

Lasky western plant. five years. Mrs. Kley accompanied

pleasure trip. "The remarkable growth of the

The sounds of pepless revelry i the dining-room of the Alexandria Hotel died in a hush of amazemen

Notable Motion Picture Plan is Outlined Here.

Would Record Great Events of Years of War.

United Artists' . Head, Here, Discusses Project.

A film showing the life and offi-cial acts of President Wilson during the last eight years, and preserving with historical exactness the mo mentous events that shaped the course of this and other nations in that time, may be made shortly after

This information, rumored official and other circles in Wash official and other circles in Washington for some time, was indirectly confirmed here last night, when Uscar A. Price, president of the United Artists' Corporation, and formerly assistant to Director-General or Kailroads McAdoo, stated he believes the President may not consider the production of such a film inconsistent with his ideas on the subject.

inconsistent with his ideas on the subject.

As discussed by those in close touch with the situation, the film would be practically a consolidation of numerous films taken in Washington and elsewhere on the occasions of historical importance, with the addition of such other portions as would make the film a continuous graphic record of the events transpiring during Mr. Wilson's administration. Those who are familiar with the President's views, say he is a strong believer in the motion picture as a dignified and accurate recorder for the future generations of the occurrefices of the present time. With many sections of film of the greatest historical value aiready in existence in vauits in Wasnington, the completion of the project would be a matter of but little effort.

"I have heard this matter discussed, and am one of those who believe it to be a project of the greatest importance for the future as well as

lieve it to be a project of the greatest importance to the future as well as to the present generations. The mo-tion picture is by far the best meimportance to the future as well as to the present generations. The motion picture is by far the lest medium of preserving some events and occurrences from which history is made, and in this case will undoubtedly be far better than a book, though it need not necessarily exclude the written word from being an ally of the film." Mr. Price said.

"Of course, while the President is away, no one can presume to speak for him, nor am I in position to state any further details than the fact that the matter probably will be brought to his attention. I am atrongly in favor of it, however, and believe that a historical film of such description will be made."

Should the President decide to cooperate in making this film complete in every detail, the United Artists' Corporation will be glad to place their facilities at the President's disposal, Mr. Price says. At the present time the United Artists' Corporation is made up of the Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and D. W. Griffith organizations, The executive offices are in New York, under the direction of Mr. Price, but the actual location of these organizations is in Los Angeles.

Mr. Price would not say whether or not his trip to this city was in connection with any arrangements for the project of the Presidential film. In the event Mr. Wilson decides to have it taken, however, Los Angeles, no doubt, will have some part in the making and planning of the film.

SHIPPING.

July 10—Spokarp, San Francisco, 10:30 a.m. July 10—President, Puget Sound, 10:30 a.m. IN THE HARBOR.

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Steamer Faithaven, Funta Arenas (C.E.)

British steamer Orator, London.

British steamer Talohee, Calcutta, via Cubarse 11.

June 11.

Japanese steamer Anyo Maru, Valparaiso, via
Balboa, June 26: due July 14.

British steamer Crown of Calicia, Liverpool, via

LAST CURTAIN FALLS, Well-Known Actor Dies Suddeni of Mysterious Malady.

There was a scraping of chairs, a craning of necks and quizzical expressions on many faces. A corporation president just passing out of the door stood still in his tracks a young millionaire in a corner of ashore by the incoming ide, after a long journey from Santa Barbara (Channel, it appears by the note.

The letter enclosed in the bottle reads:

"S. S. D. G. Scofield, at sea; Santa Barbara Channel, June 30th, 1919.

"To whoever the finder may be: This is to certify that old John Barleycorn died this night aboard and lived many years, born only God knows when—but ended his career aboard here at 12 o'clock midnight.

"Gone but not forgotten by us all, the crew of the S. S. D. S. Scofield. Kindly notify us if this casket ever reaches the land.

"Respectfully."

"THE BLACK GANG."

There was a scraping of chairs, a craning of necks and quizzical expressions on many faces. A corporation this tracks. A young millionaire in a corner of the door stood still in his tracks. A young millionaire in a corner of the door stood still in his tracks. A young millionaire in a corner of the door stood still in his tracks. A young millionaire in a corner of the confort could his career as he half rose to his feet.

All eyes turned toward the end of the room from which came this sudden reminder of the days gone by.

Bent over the table he was serving something cparkling and like from a bottle he held firmly encayed in a snow-white napkin.

"What's this after-July-first of age. He leaves a wife, Maurine of age. He leaves a wife, Maurine of age. He leaves a wife, Maurine of a help of the door stood still in his tracks. A young millionaire in a corner of the door stood still in his tracks. A young millionaire in a corner of the door stood still in his tracks. A young millionaire in a corner of the door stood still in his tracks.

"Champagne!" gasped an old-timer, as he half rose to his feet.

All eyes turned toward the end of the room from which came this sudden reminder of the days gone was here as the suddenly became sick again an Frederick Montagu, a well-known actor both on the stage and in

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lowed by a "sober Fourth" it was disclosed yesterday, when

Only three persons were given medical treatment, however, while in 1918 twelve persons were treated for various in-

IN THIS CITY.

Arrest for Drunk as Against Twenty-six a Year Ago.

the big police "blotter" at the Central Station showed only one man arrested yesterday for drunkenness, In 1918 there were twenty-six drunks booked on the Fourth of July. The total number of ar-rests was but little changed, with fifty as compared to fifty-four arrests the last year.

This was the first vacation of any

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LORINDLEY .

THE "SPEAKERS OF THE DAY" PAINTED THE OLD TOWN

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G. HAROLD! IS THAT

IMPERIAL VALLEY?

You'LL ALWAYS FIND LOS ANGELES AT THE

MR. POWELL HAS BEEN SHOWING THE SECRETARY OF

fairs through her own inherent virtues and

strength of mind. The shafts of ridicule

directed against her failed to divert her

purpose. The opposition she encountered

bership,

he has a place

TO OUR NEW

PRESIDENT!

Aviators are not the of flying upside down these di is official.

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riod, stop.

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ENDLESS CHAIN. Up in Manitoba men are now striking to get their jobs back. This puts the strike into the perpetual-motion class.

Men who have been in the habit of he ing the day with a cocktail will find hat grapefruit and oatmeal make a toler

Why not have a referendum on what titutes an intoxicant? Is 3 per cent. a ebauch or a danger signal? Why not let people decide?

KING IT EASY. Now they are administering chloro-form through a tube so that there is no names of the stomach or other ill effects.

This makes the operation of taking a man's money away from him comparatively comfortable.

After all, labor is the great enemy of If a man has congented employ ment and reasonable reward he has neither lime nor inclination for the arguments of the agitator. These conditions are not im-possible in this land of varied opportunities.

A GAINST TRADITION.

Even William Howard Taft admits that there would not be much left of the Republican party if it made a partisan issue out of opposition to the great covenant. According to records of old the Democratic party might find itself in that position, but the Republican, never.

S In addition to its other sleuths the in In addition to its other sleuths the internal revenue department has sent out one hundred additional special agents to trail the distributors of dope. In proportion to population America uses ten times as much opium as any other country in the world, and with liquor prohibition in force the department would expect these startling figures to be increased. But with ten thousand miles of coast and border line it is mindred trained and experienced sleuths cannot hope to accomplish it all. There is a lot of work ahead before the land is made chemically pure.

Simply GOOD BUSINESS.

"I wonder if it pays to be decent?"
nueried a \$25-a-week clerk, speaking to the
writer of this paragraph. "I've been a respectable, law-abiding man for twenty years
and all I have to show for it is only a few
aundred dollars in the bank, no automoaundred dollars in the bank, no automo-bile, no comforts or luxuries to speak of, not even a diamond ring for my wife. Why, i know soap-box anarchists that make more money than I do." Yet, in spite of his rerbal explosion, the speaker really didn't "wonder if it pays to be decent"—not a bit of it! He has his health, a living wage, his happy home and his well-earned good same, and in his heart he knows very well that it has paid him to be decent. If it hat it has paid him to be decent. If it lid not pay to be "on the square" the per-misse of thieves and scoundrels, comand who does not know that the opposite ratio is nearer the truth?

PLEA FROM ARIZONA.

The Arisona Mining Journal devotes editorial page of its handsome June uni to an appeal to Congress and to the Pederal government for the protection of Americans who have property interests in Mexico. The editor asserts that: "Whenever a passport is issued to an American to enter Mexico his possession of such passport should entitle him to American passport about the mean of the content of the conte ection, equally as much as though this stood on American soil." The occasion this energetic and patriotic appeal was recent murder of William Tovote, an erican mining engineer well known in sons, by the Yaqui Indians a few miles

The Mining Journal points out that Mr. Povote is but one of 200 American citizens who have been murdered in Mexico since 1910, and advises that. "Unless America is going to protect her citizens throughout Mexico, every single American citizen south of the border had better get out of Mexico as fast as the Lord will let 'em. For, while Villa and his followers might have resented the passage of Mexican Federals across our noll, they will certainly resent ten times more the aid that has been extended the Carranga soldiers in repulsing the Villa army at El Paso on the 15th."

here has certainly been a startling modi-tion of America's policy in relation to protection of our citizens since Stephen atur followed with the Intrepid the Bar-y pirates into the harbor of Tripoli-rds and watchful waiting were not then ensidered sufficient protection for American honor and American citizens. Altruam may dictate from Washington our Mex-lean policy; but south of the border they make no distinction between the no distinction between altruism and wardice. The Mining Journal courage-sity declares: "Henceforth this journal committed to the cause of getting action. ords don't count. . . . Nothing counts

DRESIDENT WILSON'S RETURN.

President wilson is drawing near merican shores in the good ship George Washington, bringing with him the official copy of the peace pact between this country and Germany. Unique in historical annals is the war which the present treaty terminates. During the whole period no German soldier set foot on an American possession and, until the armistice was signed, no American troops had crossed the frontiers of the German Empire. Yet the triumph of American arms is one of the most notable of historic ecord; and the defeat of Germany is more crushing than that of any other great pow-

The President returns with more honors and glory than fell to the lot of any of his predecessors. He has justified the faith of the free peoples of the world that he would not assent to a peace which did not guarantee self-determination and equal jus-tice to every nation and did not create a League of Nations to guard the peace of the world. He well deserves the plaudits of the millions of Americans who are to bid

At the time when the President anounced his intention to attend the Peace Conference in person his resolve was con-demned by the American press. Because no other President had left our shores during the term for which he was elected the doubting Thomases looked upon the trip with forebodings. But The Times asserted editorially that the President was better informed concerning European conditions then the country at large and that he was the best judge whether his presence at the peace table was necessary. The successful termination of the peace negotiations carry their own vindication. The Times commends the President for the courage to make the trip and for the notable success of his mission.

As soon as the President has presented the copy of the treaty to the Senate and delivered his message recommending its im-mediate and unreserved ratification he will start on a tour of his own country in a campaign of education which he deems nec-essary to convey to the American people a correct impression of the League of Na-tions covenant that they may appreciate the imperative necessity of this country's becoming one of the signatories of the

This campaign the President will doubtless conduct to a successful issue; for Mr. Wilson is an incomparable campaigner and he has a good case. While The Times is not within the inner administration circle, receives no private confidences from the President and differs with him on many questions of national policy, it is thoroughly in accord with his views concerning the ratification of the peace treaty. While any advice we have to offer is not likely to reach deter us from making a few friendly suggestions for the good of the cause. Leaves

cast into the air, especially leaves of The Times, sometimes fall in unexpected places. If the President will devote himself to the logic of the situation rather than to parti san attacks; if he will eschew his babit of puncturing his opponents with an adroit purase and base his appeal on the high plane of Americanism he will avoid unnec-essary opposition and win a support that invective would only turn against him.

If the President will seek to mollify rather than to offend the United States Senate; if he will seek to convince rather than to dragoon he will find his efforts more pro-

cion he attempted last year.

President Wilson has an exceptional opportunity to make clear to the public his confidence during the peace negotiations. He can explain why treaties cannot be ensary. The American people have not always realized that five great powers were immediately concerned, and thirty lesser ones, in the drafting of the peace treaty. The President may tell why certain things which he had himself advocated were not

written into the covenant. There were five votes in every conference and no section was adopted until the vote was unanimous. The Times believes that, if the case is presented as it should be, if the appeal is made to patriotism and not to partisanship, the Senate will ratify the treaty, including the League of Nations covenant, without making any damaging modifications. Othsettled; it will provoke quarrels that have been avoided; and the victories that have been won abroad will be sacrificer to bicker-

ings, recriminations and animosities at home.
If President Wilson will display throughout his speaking tour a high resolve to place love of country above political aninosity the United States Senate will be placed in a position where it cannot fail to

THE PUBLIC PAYS.

It's about time the American people had more to say about strikes than they have had in the past. Most people seem to think there are only two parties to a strike, the employers and the employed. They overlook the innocent third party, which generally suffers most.

Take the case of the telephone strike. Ought not the public to have something to say about it? Should it not be within the power of the people to prevent such a strike unless they are convinced it has merit?

The public is more inconvenienced by the strike than anybody else. The stockholders of the company may feel it when their next dividend time arrives; the strikers are feeling it now because their strike "pay." sup plied by sympathizing unions, is not equal to their normal wage. But neither the stockholders nor the strikers are losing as much as the general public.

The company has announced that every

just claim for a reduction in charges account of interrupted service during the strike will be adjusted, thus showing it recognizes the right of the public in this respect. There ought to be some way to make the strikers contribute some part of this rebate, for it is as much their fault as that of the company that the loss has been

But who is to pay for the inconvenience, the possible loss of business, the rasping of temper and the other unpleasantries which there's a strike the public always pays, therefore the public should have the right to say whether strikes should be allowed.

JOBS FOR THE LEAGUE.

That there will be a League of Nations is an assured fact. There already IS a League of Nations. And there is every rea-son for belief that the United States will "belong" to the league. But whether it does or not, the league has come into being just the same; the other powers will stay by it. of employment

league as it never needed it before or is likely to need it again. And upon the wisdom and tactfulness and justice of the first acts of the league depends the future hap-

Out here in California we do not have to look far to find a man's-size job for the league to tackle.

Peace and sanity must be brought to Mexpowers, or by the intervention arbitration of the League of Nations.

The Mexican question is not for Mexico alone; it is for the world. That country includes one of the richest sections in the Western Hemisphere. A world hard pressed needs and demands its products. The great British navy, looking to Mexico for fuel oil, cannot be expected to let its engines-rust waiting for a Mexican rough house to simmer down to peace. Either peace will be brought to Mexico by the adjustments of trine will be in danger of finding itself among the scraps of paper. It is not at all probable that the great

European powers will permit any single country to subdue and re-establish Mexico independently. It is a job for the league or its mandatory. And Uncle Sam may get the league's mandate muy pronto.

Another job that awaits the league is boiling in the Orient. China's predicament cannot be overlooked. Japan now finds herself ahold of the bear's tail. If she releases her grip on China she will find herself in great future peril. On the conpermit, Japan to overrun China entirely. European interests in China are too enormously important.

The past has shown that the European

nations with interest in China trust each other to about the extent that an Orangeman trusts an Irishman. No nation or combination of nations could settle the Chinese-Japanese question. That is a matter that must be adjusted by the whole world sitting as a League of Nations. And it must be adjusted in such a way that one day a vengeful, outraged China, with 300,-000,000 people, does not go tearing through

the league continuously for many years to

The old vexed Balkan question, which for the end of the war, more acute and danger-ous than at any time during the history of

There is probably no single man alive who understands the Balkan question. Ger-man diplomats understood a little of it. The British and ourselves had only vague ideas on the subject. Through the years past the diplomatic world has been afraid to open up the question for examination and mention of the name. That complicated mass of religious, racial, ethnological, industrial, geographical quarrels which the world has feared as the "Balkan question" must finally be talked out and settled or the world never will be at peace. It is a historical fact that every war fought over it has left the Balkan question more dan-gerous. The League of Nations is the one agency that can safely pick the thing to pieces; get all the boys together from the Balkan states and tell them to set their

troubles out for inspection and disposal.

Poland, Russia, South Africa, the Adriatic, Kiel are all questions-or at least involve questions-that will result in wars unless they are fully aired and discosed of. And the League of Nations is the doctor.

I Gossip that President Wilson would re-tire to the seclusion of an estate in the mountains near Santa Barbara and devote his days to writing the history of the world war and the permanent peace do not take Mrs. Wilson sufficiently into consideration. It may be that the lady is not willing to retire. The throbbing and zestful life of ofom and society appeals to her and she

tory as well as make it, he might find to more to his purpose to work at Washington, where the official documents and records are at once available. Concerning Mr. Wilson's capacity as a historian there is no question, yet men of letters doubt his qualifications for setting forth the great and truthful story of the world war. He himself was so much a part of ft and his share in the final adjustmemnt so emphatic that he is denied the unbiased but accurate per

spective of an outside observer. Publishers are ready to endow him with great fortune if he will pen the record as he sees it. but it will be the Wilson stor and not the outstanding history of the great war. That will not be written by an American and possibly not by any writer living today. A flight of years is usually essential to establish the contour of history

But if Mrs. Wilson will assent to the President's retirement to the Southland's ing environment for literary labor. Young democracy would come and sit at the feet of the Sage of Montecito as men came in Earth holds no nobler setting in which world democracy might rear her shrine.

A NOBLE WOMAN.
The grand career of a noble woman closed when Dr. Anna Howard Shaw died in Pennsylvania. The honorary president of the American Woman's Suffrage Associa tion has left behind her a name linked with one of the greatest movements of modern times in which she was a distinguished courageous and energetic leader. she died she had the satisfaction of know ing that the work to which she devote

Dr. Shaw's career alone is one of the strongest arguments in favor of equal suffrage. She showed how a woman can fight against and overcome the most depressing obstacles. She rose from poverty and obscurity to a high position in American af-

most of her life was practically crowned

RIPPLING RHYMES. GRIEF.

served but to spur her to renewed effort for the great cause she had at heart. The world would not object to As president of the American Woman's grief, if man would keep it in his Suffrage Association she followed Mrs. Carsoul; but when he's sad he wants to beef, and spring a plaintive rigma-role. Grief is contagious in its plan; it travels like a case of itch; the office after the resignation of Miss Su san B. Anthony, Dr. Shaw's most intimate friend. These two predecessors were wom t spreads around from man to man, en of great executive ability and natural afflicts the poor man and the rich.
One peevish guy who wears a frown,
who has a grievance in his mind,
can push himself around the town
and leave a trail of gloom behind. It leaders. Dr. Shaw proved in overy way successor and, thanks to their sowing of the ground and her own energies. she reaped a barvest of success, her admin is a weakness of the race, which should be hopeful, blithe and gay, to trot off to the walling place if some cheap skate will show the way. Some istration being marked by unprecedented progress and extraordinary growth in memhave to struggle to be glad, it costs have to struggle to be giad, it costs an effort to be spry, but it is easy to be sad, if some poor fish will have a sigh. Don't trot your trouble to and fro; it isn't fair, you must agree, to dump a wagonload of woe, and spoil a happy day for me. How often women as Dr. Shaw that the women of California are today enjoying full suffrage. But for the never-say-die spirit which they displayed and but for the courage with which they held to the cause through thick and thin equal suffrage in this and other I have left my shack as happy as a basking shark, to find some reuben in my track, who greeted me with blue remark! If I exulted in the sun States undoubtedly would have been longe In all the machinery of activity is ther that shed its beams and made things gay, he'd say, "I'l bet nine kinds of mon there'll be a rain ere close of any one missed more than the old family doctor, who used to be called on for every day!" Say pleasant things: they cost ill under the sun, and usually successfully no more than grouchy words that spoil men's peace; the man of trou-bles is a bore, and bores should all ists. What superb service the family doc-

Ed streets of Los Angeles at Eventide and the girls, and he Says if the old guy was to get Out of the grave once Old Man Azrael would have a hard time tor rendered! In the history of the nation be fried in grease.

WALT MASON Azrael would back.
Getting him back.
THREL PALL

LEAGUE DEFINES

MONROE DOCTRINE. BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

The attitude of some objectors towards the League of Nations suggests a sense of irresponsible power in this country. Take the Monroe Doctrine. The league expressly pro vides that nothing in the covenant shall affect the doctrine, which it classifies as a regional understand ing in the interest of peace.

It is said that the doctrine is not regional understanding, but an assertion by the United States, backed by threat of force, of a policy of ex-cluding European intervention in American affairs. That has been its American affairs. That has been its history. The league, however, recognizes it as having now acquired additional sanction. The world thus agrees to consider the assertion of the Monroe Doctrine by the United States and the silent acquiescence by the other nations for nine decades, as constituting an understanding or agreement. The effect is to make it a customary convention, having the effect of international law. The evidence of what it is, is to be found in such assertion and acquiescence.

ternational law.

what it is, is to be found in such assertion and acquiescence.

What more can we ask? Is our attitude to be that we decline to have the Monroe Doctrine defined and that we propose to expand and vary it as our selfish interests demand and as our power enables us to enforce that. That is not the spirit of co-operation which should prevail between nations, nor is that a consistent attitude for those who complain that the league does not exalt and enlarge the application of international law as it should.

The definitive purpose of the Monroe Doctrine was to safeguard the interests of the United States by preventing non-American nations from acquiring further territory of sovereignty in this hemisphere by aggression or by voluntary transfer

J.M&CORMICK

sovereignty in this hemisphere by aggression or by voluntary transfer from any present owner. If this doctrine was not in the interest of peace, what was its purpose? If it has had any other and selfish purpose, if it has been, in the minds of some, to make the Western Hemisphere a hunting preserve for the United States alone, that purpose should be disclaimed. That it is only to further peace and justice ought now to be acknowledged.

Properly limited, the doctrine is a policy to make and keep the Western Hemisphere safe for democracy. That is the purpose which Monroe and Adams had distinctly in mind in their first declaration as the words of the famous message of 1823 show. The addition to the doctrine after their day, by which non-American countries were prevented.

American countries were prevented from acquiring by voluntary trans-fer additional territory or sovereign-ty, must be attributed to the same

ty must be attributed to the same motive.

The attitude of these objectors seems to be that we cannot permit anyone else to consider the scope of the Monroe Foctrine, although now recognized by the league. They would maintain it without definition. Although it relates to, and limits, international action of European and non-American nations, it is to be treated as so entirely within our control and limitations that even recognition of it in the treaty is said to be an interference with our sovereignty. This view seems unreasonable. It reveals an unfortunate suspiction of friendly allies who have given sacrificial evidence of their good faith towards us. It is not consonant with a sincere desire or reasonable hope for a League of Nations.

HARK YE! CHILDREN OF MEN! I am Victorious Peace! Sired by Victory, the Honored One, I am the daughter of Peace, the loved One.

Victory!. He without blood-lust or bestial cruelty; bearing the un-sullied sword of Liberty; flinging aloft the banner of Truth that makes men free—of that sire am I proud.

Daughter of Peace am II Peace uncringing and unfaltering. Of that clear-eved, pure-intentioned Peace whose white robes do not drag in the mire of Subservience or the dust of Cant.

Daughter of such parentage, I am Victorious Peace—bearing a glo-rious message to peoples made

come to knock the shackles from minds of men—to free the Soul as well as Body.

every just aspiration of an en-lightened mankind. come that Democracy may tri-umph—that the world may be free from unprincipled and selfish

come that Art may flourish; that Industry may reap where it has sown; that Commerce may serve the world without fear; and that the inspirations of men may be for the common good. am Victorious Peace! W. C. ADKINS.

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AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Billie Lale says we have a way And exaggerating our troubles That is something flerce, and he Says there are folks who speak Of the Good Old Times as though They really believed there were Such, but he says Friend Gibbon Said that he could remember but Eleven happy days, and Billie Says if the old guy could get Out of his grave and come back He could show him almost that

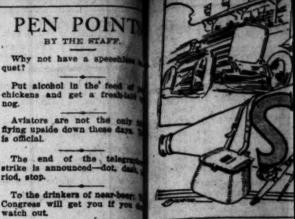
Many happy days in one week and Not strain himself, at that, with The thousands of miles of bump-Less Southern California roads To whizz over by auto, with the Mountain camps and the girls And the beach resorts and the Girls, and the cool, bright-light-

In tender, radiant memory

The afterglow!

—[Lillian Manus

PEN POIN BY THE STAFF.



Some of the current of condendation of the advertisements read as it out MORMONS BIFF Cook had written the copy. TIGERS TWIC

The local postoffice band hearsing that clever dancing ber, "The Burleson Blues." Both Games. Why not send "Rick" and Alvin York down to the M border to look things over?

Bugologists have found a site that eats spinach; but, parasites are such funny thing

The ex-bartenders might so the movies. Like the chair Mary, it would be the better p

It seems to be acknowled every hand that the ladies are more attractive than fore. States are crowding on a

John Barleycorn ought to e with Pancho Villa on how to a alive after being legally prom-dend. Villa is an expert. With equal suffrage just ahe is a question what is to become the militants. There seems nothing ahead of them but the

Be sure to spend your vacals a place where there are no sure if you can find it. You might have an opportunity to use you turn ticket.

Another outbreak is reported Germany; but whether it is same old hell-raising or a new constration the cable does not a it is unimportant.

This is the day for German ratify the peace treaty. But a the Hun will begin to carry a obligations under the pact—to

Speaking of the proposed of tion of Father's Day, it is our ion that father could get along well without any especial day,

Put a fur-lined overcoat a mier Nitti, the new head of the fact that cabinet, and we would a splendid advance agent for a minstrel troupe, if the current paper pictures are to be tal their face value.

Over in Denmark it is purthant both sexes shall have power and authority in the The men are no doubt behind movement. The hand that rescribed is the hand that reschouse, generally speaking.

throwing on the market midollars' worth of shoes, meat and other supplies of have an appreciable effect prices of these commodities won't. Will some price explain?

The price of pork has available a hundred pounds "due to pean demands," it is reported all along we have been led lieve that the peoples of were in dire need of food some cases were starving to The two statements don't see

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THE AFTERGLOW. The sun has set. With the form. The gray clouds roll, pre

the storm. Over the weary earth they As deeper yet the evenly ows fall;

When, lo, the parting sun set A pledge that yet shall co other day! It paints with tender touches

skies. And earth is turned to paradise.

The afterglow, the afterglow Through sunset's gate I may But, oh, how thrills my hear That lost light shining back Promise of glory yet to be The afterglow!

So when for those we love When gray skies chill, and ing shadows frown. Comes back a ray of shink

once more! More beautiful, more ra tender, lingering glan shines on, and holds the promise of row's dawn.

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ailor Stroud has Better Lefty Mitchell,

Leverenz Too Good for B gals in a.m. Contest.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. and had just cause to be games we rejoice heartly with Cook and other denizens of the metropolis in the gaining of new-found laurel. True, Salt is not the birth place of Jack De so, but that city claims to be home, and backed up said claim betting 2 to 1 on the challenger, few takers, which merely prefer are more than three wise residing there.

HEAVY THINKING.

Not realizing what was to happener, but suspecting what might happen. Salt Lake scored enough the same the first round to keep the same tied until the eleventh. Because the dutil the eleventh. Because the first and the eleventh to light the same the first and the eleventh to light the same the first inning with singles, thin looked dark for Fromme, and the pearances were not misleading at limmediately soaked Mulvey as the plant of the sacks. Rumbler resorts to a force-out of Mulvey as the plant of the sacks. Rumbler resorts to a force-out of Mulvey as the plant of the sacks. Rumbler resorts to a force-out of Mulvey as the plant. Sheeley although he have been same to be of form, and popped a fly to Charlours, which was too short for any body to some for the agency.

San Diego Rowing Club crew wo the main eveint in the champion ship regatta of the Pacific Coas Association of Oarsmen held her today when, after a gruelling con test, it took the senior four-oare face by approximately one-quarte of a length.

of a length.

The race was over a one and one half mile course. It was a closs and spirited event which was no decided definitely until the visitors when near the finish, by a burst o speed outdistanced a team representing the South End Rowing Clus of this city. The Arial Rowing Club crew finished a close third.

Among other races and the order

LOUIS CHEV

TACOMA (Wash.) July 4.—Piloting his machine at an average speed of ninety-seven miles an hour Louis Chevrolet, this afternoon won first priss in the eighty-mile race at the Tacoma Speedway after having captured first honors in the sixty-mile event and third in the forty-mile contest.

Eddle Hearne was sec

dulford, who was doubtful about ting in the second race, of sixty on account of spark plus ble, was second at the end of tenth lap.

started from the pits from a ding start after the other four ers had crossed the tape with a getart. He caught all the drivexcept Chevrolet before the first ty miles had been reeled off.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1919.

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JOE STECHER

TRIMS LEWIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) July 4. -Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb.,

defeated Ed (Strangler) Lew-

is of San Jose, Cal., in two straight fails in a wrestling

match staged here today.

Stecher won the first fall in one hour and forty-seven min-

each fall with a body scissors

Lewis was on the defensive

and wrist lock.

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VETERANS LAND ON YOUNGSTERS.

Maury and Mack Play Way to the Tennis Finals.

Browne and Wayne to be Their Opponents.

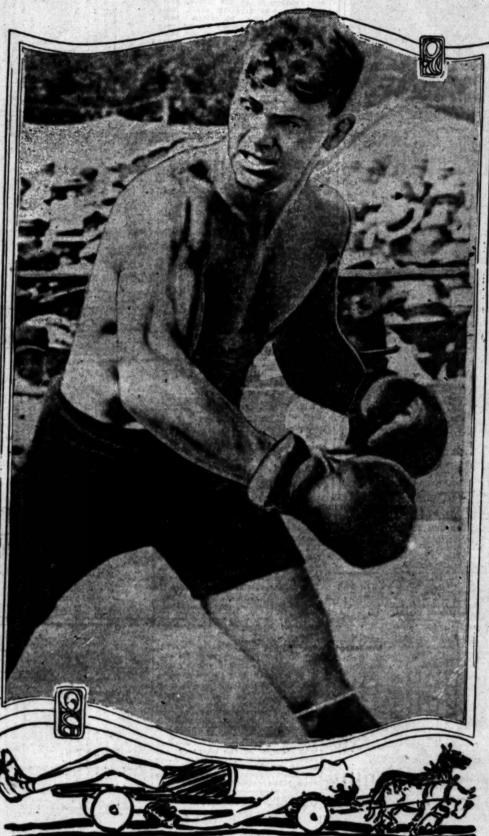
utes and the second fall in fourteen minutes. He took Northern Team Eliminated in Semi-finals.

Lewis was on the defensive throughout and was given little opportunity to employ his specialty, the headlock. The tree two ball games and one of championship in one day. It is snough honor for one of the hall we reloice heartly with Jack and other denizens of the Utah of the air for an intelligation. The street was fairly fast and interesting throughout. Early the certainly cavorted all over the tensis courts at Long Beach, playfully slapping youngsters on the written.

TEA DRINKING. The northerners tried to

defeat for them first as was the case with the Barker brothers. But Browne and Wayne drank cup for chin and came back the lightest on their feet.

The tea drinking evidently gave the daper old-voung man with the mustache a bright idea, for he was heard to invite some of his dry looking friends in a low voice well covered with his hand to accompany him to his room after a look on the reason that evidence with his hand to accompany him to his room after a look on Demps after the reason that evidence with his hand to accompany him to his room after the reason that evidence were reason that evidence with his hand to accompany and reason that evidence were reason t



Jack Dempsey, the New Heavyweight Champion of the World.

This photograph, taken and copyrighted by the Keystone view service during a training bout, shows new champion just as he might have looked to Willard after landing one of those terrific clips to the chin.

LEFT HOOK LICKS JESS

Blow that Dempsey had Rehearsed Wins Jack the Title.

BY BENNY LEONARD, Lightweight Champion of the World. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

hook, perfectly timed, accurately placed and powerfully delivered won the heavyweight championship of the world for Jack Dempsey here this afternoon. Shortly after Dempsey and Jess Willard squared off in the first round Jack shot this punch, the one that he had rehearsed so thoroughly throughout

punch, the one that he had rehearsed so thoroughly throughout his training, to Willard's jaw. It landed squarely on what is known as the "button." Willard's knees sagged, his arms dropped to his side, a faraway look came into his eyes. Dempsey took in the situation at a glance. He knew that he had stung Jess. The crown loomed hig and glittering before his vision, and, without losing one precious second, the man who a few minutes later was to be the new heavyweight champion turned loose the whirtwind attack that has carried him to the top of the ladder in record time.

END IN THIRD

EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED.

hand, carrying but little force. Willard held him easily in a clinch an partly turning him around used his rapier-like left again, once to the head and once to the body after the break. Then Dempsey, as he had got the range, opened his heavy artillery and swung a jarring left to the jaw, followed by a right out left, the left and swung a jarring left to the jaw, followed by a right out left. A REAL AGE OF COLLEGE AND AGE OF

Angels Divide While Tigers are Dropping Two; Giants and Reds Each Win Two Games

ANGELS SPLIT WITH BEAVERS.

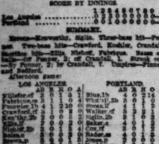
Killefer's Pets Easily Grab Morning Game.

Ducks Cop Afternoon Contes in Ninth Inning.

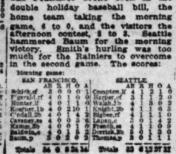
Crawford is There with Stick, Finney in Bad.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 4.--







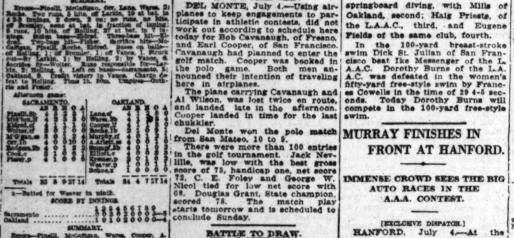




A Loud Voice from the Grave.

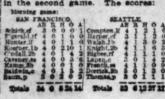
ught that Larry Doyle ought to be we his whiskers at the knee by this time





SEATTLES DIVIDE

WITH THE SEALS. SEATTLE, July 4.—Seattle and San Francisco broke even in the double holiday baseball bill, the home team taking the morning



AIRPLANES LOST IN

TRIP TO DEL MONTE.

BATTLE TO DRAW.

EUGENE (Or.) July 4.—Joe Gor an of Oakland and "Muff" Bronso f Portland, lightweights, battled t ten-round draw here this after

PAPERS CONCEDE FIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—Harry Wills

con the newspaper decision over

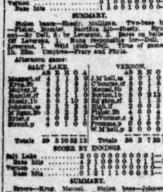
am Langford in an eight-round

pen-air bout here this afternoon. ************

OH, IF WILLARD HAD THIS PUNCH!

(DT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, July 4.— Demonstrating to his friend, Thomas Black, how Dempsey knocked out Willard, Anthony Wasielewski of Brooklyn tonight "tapped" Black on the jaw. Black dropped to the pavement dead. Wasielewski was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

MORMONS BIFF TIGERS TWICE.



GARBUTT'S BOAT FIRST IN YACHT RACES.

20,000 was present at Newport Har

CLYDE SWENDSEN FIRST IN DIVE

In the Far Western diving and swimming championships, at Nepterday and today, Clyde Swendser won the first place on the men's

HANFORD. July 4.—At the rheel of E. Kasters's Stutz, against field of seven others, R. C. Murray of Sacramento drove over the tape first in the 100-mile A.A.A. registered mile track at the Kings' ounty fair grounds today. More than 20,000 spectators witnessed the contest which was in charge of E. E. Cheffing of the A.A.A. contest

board, and Senator sound.
Oakland as referee.
A Dodge owned by Spear Brothers of Hanford and driven by Curtis-Chamberlain of Madera drove forty miles in the lead but experienced lubricating trouble in the ninety-first lap which allowed the Stutz to pass the and crowd it into second money. lap which allowed the Stutz to pass it and crowd it into second money. Brent Harding of Los Angeles, driving a Compson special, took third money. Murray's time was 2 hrs., 12 min. 51 sec. The purse of \$1750 was split \$1000, \$500 and \$250.

GREB GRABS DECISION.

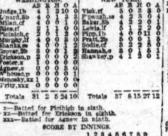
(REB GRABS DECISION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TULSA (Okla.) July 4.—Harry

Greb of Pittsburgh, Pa., gained a
referee's decision over Bil Brennan
of Chicago in a fifteen-round fight

NEW YORK, July 4.—New York took two games from Washington here today, four home runs featuring the morning game, while a ninth-



ST. LOUIS IS EASY. CLEVELAND, July 4.—Cle

REDS GOING FINE. CINCINNATI, July 4.—Cincinnati won twice from St. Louis today, capturing the morning game after playing twelve innings. The Reds won the afternoon game by bunching. the afternoon game by bunching five hits with three passes in the seventh inning. The scores:





PITTSBURGH, July 4.—Chicago defaated Pittaburgh twice, taking the morning game, 7 to 2 and the afternoon contest, 4 to 1. Miller was knocked out of the box in the morning game. In the afternoon game Yaughn kept Pittaburgh's five hits down, and retired voluntarily in order to save time.



TWILIGHT LEAGUE. ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

REDLANDS, July 4.-The pr fessional, newspaper and real estate men's baseball team in the "twilight league" indoor baseball for busipitched—by Miller, 4.13; by Carlson, 4.28, mis protoner by Miller, Control of the Miller of the Mill

EQUALS OWN RECORD. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] LAKE PLACID (N. T.) July 4. Homer Baker of New York equaled his own world record in the 660-yard run here today in an attempt to better his time of 1m. 20 2-5s. GIBBONS OUTPOINTED.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE)

KANSAS CITY, July 4. — Jeff Smith of New York outpointed Mike Gibbons of St. Paul in a ten-round match today, according to the news *****

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CLUB STANDINGS

Club of New York, two.

FIGHT FIFTEEN ROUNDS TO DE

TULEA (Okla.) July
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of New Orleans fought fill
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Promoter John Reisler he had secured the control Herman to fight Pury rounds to a referee's 6 the bantamweight chief Labor Day. JACK BRITTON IS ANOTHER WIN

CANTON (O.) July

NO WONDER THAT DEMPSEY W

Jim Corbett is there misfit pugilistic pri In all big champion he has been infallibly Recently while talking prominent local sportsm declared: "There never a man that drew the bre life that could lick Jes lard. He is too big and and I know of no mai him." Moral-copper, rule, all predictions of boxers on championshill

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WASHINGTON, July 3.—Dur pilots of army air service prosecountry flying covered m 140,000 miles, according

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Referee Almost Knocked Out

Starr Again Puts Daley Away; Dempsey Cheered.

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Youngster's Right.

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CALLS IT OFF

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WONDER THAT DEMPSEY WON.



No Longer Interested in the Proceedings.

CROWDS ROAST

(Continued from First Page.)

MORE PRELIMS.

IN PRELIMS.

This flashlight, taken by Times Staff Photographer Watson at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena yesterday aftern shows Eddie Daly peacefully sleeping in the right-hand corner, while Bud Starr, who has just put out, is watching to see if there are any further signs of life.

JACK DEMPSEY NEW CHAMPION.

max in a wild scramble to shake the hand of the new champion. At times some of them toppled over onto the canvas During the start in the some of them toppled over onto the telegraphers and resporters just below, who were struggling in the mad disorder to report what had happened. Police eventually dispersed them by hustling Dempisering and was ready to begin sount on Donald. Mad Dick to the canvas he would have been the first sount on Donald. Mad Dick to the canvas he would have been the first sounted out in his own ring. In ring history that a referse sounted out in his own ring. While the passing of the heavy-there with his heavenly visitor his become bout when he met descend bout when he met ablest a visions of the Milky Way, there with his heavenly visitor his second bout when he met find a been at the properties of the most desarrance and it would have been the first three snappy left and the second bout when he met a Daley. Eddie, on a former son not long ago, was put away yould be a beneated the second bout when he met a Daley. Eddie, on a former son not long ago, was put away yould be a property of the second bout when he met a Daley. Eddie, on a former son not long ago, was put away yould be a Daley was there are not long ago, was put away yould be a property of the second bout when he met a Daley. Eddie, on a former son not long ago, was put away yould be a property of the second bout and won an awand down went Eddie as flat trainp's purse. No need was to count—it was a clean-out a property of the second solution and of will addied to the count—it was a clean-out a wand down went Eddie as flat trainp's purse. No need was to count—it was a clean-out a wand down went Eddie as flat trainp's purse. No need was to count—it was a clean-out a wand down went Eddie as flat trainp's purse. No need was to count—it was a clean-out a wand down went Eddie as flat trainp's purse. No need was to count—it was a clean-out a wand down went Eddie as flat trainp's purse. No need was to count—it was a clean-out a wand down

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It was demonstrated by the fact that he received in nine minutes of fighting far more punishment than did Jeffries at the hands of Jack Johnson in their fifteen-round fight at Reno and yet was able to respond to the bell had his seconds been calloused enough to send him again to the slaughter. Even after this disastrous ending of the first than usual, if that could be the bell had his seconds to the bell had his seconds been calloused enough to send him again to the slaughter. Even after this disastrous ending of the first than usual, if that could be the second count when it was more after than usual, if that could be the second selection of the first than usual, if that could be the second selection of the first than usual, if that could be the second selection of the first than usual, if that could be the second selection of the first than usual, if that could be the second selection of the first than usual, if that could be the second selection of the first than usual, if that could be the second selection of the first than usual, if that could be the second selection of the first this disastrous ending of the first the second round williar disastrous ending of the first the second round williar disastrous ending of the first the second round williar disastrous ending of the first the second round williar disastrous ending of the first the second round williar disastrous ending of the first the second round williar disastrous endi TOOK PUNISHMENT WELL.

The young woman hesitated a moment and then inno-"Well, who lost?"

in charge answered.

young thing asked:

SHE DIDN'T ASK

FOR THE SCORE!

During the excitement prevailing after the news of

Dempsey's victory was flashed

by the Associated Press, the

geles bureau of that organisa-

"I wonder if you'll be kind

"Jack Dempsey," the editor

enough to tell me who won

"Get busy or I'll put you out of the ring," said the referee to Railton. The latter grinned, showed his sold teeth and swung harmlessly.

"I can't get no fight out of that guy, remarked the referee over the ropes to the reporters.

A LITTLE BETTER.

Meanwhile the shermometer had receded to 118 at 2 p.m., but the announcement created no enthusiam. The boxers were dripping with perspiration and Malone, with the deliberation of a man reaching for a familiar keyhole, continued to land ugly little jabs.

Raiston took them on the glove if he could or on the face if he could or on the fac

SEMI-WINDUP.

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At the same time the semi-finals, leading up to the championship bout, was announced. It was at eight rounds, between Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne and Carl Tremain of Detroit, at 117 pounds. Pessimistic predictions as to the size of the crowd had not changed and hundreds of spectators in the far bleachers, observing vacant seats near the ring, moved forward as if by common consent. Guards and ushers made only a feeble effort to stop them.

The bout was a close one and there were many cries of "No" when the decision was given to Tremain. Many thought Mason deserved a draw.

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Dempsey was the first to enter the ring. It was just these minutes before 4 o'clock. He chose the corner with the sunat his back. Big Bill Tate, the sparring partner, kept the sun off the challenger, with an umbrella.

Willard came into the ring a minute later. The champion was also protected from the blazing sun by a big umbrella. Willard was seconded by Walter Monahan, Ike O'Neill, Jack Hempel and Ray O. Archer, his business manager.

IN THE CORNER. Manager Jack Kearns was in

Manager Jack Kearns was in charge in Dempsey's corner. He was assisted by Jock Malone, Jamaica Kid, "Denver" Jack Dyer, Bill Tate and Trainer Jimmy de Forest. Archer examined the bandages on Dempsey's hands and watched Manager Kearns tie on the gloves. De Forest went to Willard's corner to inspect the bandages and tape and watched the gloves being tied on his hands.

The officials were announced at 4 o'clock. Oille Pecord of Toledo, the referee, was attired in a sleeveless shirt, blue trousers and a cap. He nervously chewed gum while waiting for the boxers to get ready. They were called into the center of the ring at 4:07 to face a battery of photographers. After pictures were made Pecord discussed the rules with them and they shook hands and returned to their corners.

Time was called at 4:09%.

MRS. WILLARD HAPPY WOMAN.

Says Husband Can Stay at Home Now.

Jess Says He has Money in Several Banks.

Dempsey and Kearns are in High Spirits.

TOLEDO, July 4.—There is one woman in Toledo tonight happy because Jess Willard is no longer world's heavyweight champion. She is the left them at their home in Lawrence, last night and, with Willard's attorney, occupied a seat in the \$50 section this afternoon while her hus-

was taken to the Casino, in training camp for a month, where he was bathed and first aid given his injuries.

"I am sorry that Jess was beaten, but I can truthfully say I am happy that he's no longer champion," Mrs. Willard said. "It means now that we shall be able to live in peace. Jess will become a private citizen again. It was the second boxing contest I had ever witnessed, and I do not want to witness any more, I shall be happy when I can take Jess back home to our children."

Although the fight was over before 4:20 o'clock Willard did not motor to his home until an hour and a half later. He said he did not recover from the effects of a left hook that Dempsey landed early in the first round until perhaps an hour after he left the ring.

"That was the blow that started me on defeat," Willard said. "I felt physically able to continue, but my head wasn't clear, and my eye was closed and I realized it would have been useless for me to attempt to box while half blinded.

"Dempsey is a remarkable hitter. It was the first time that I had ever been knocked off my feet. I have been knocked off my feet. I have

more punishment to anyone and have him come right back for more as Willard did today."

Dempsey made a hurried change to his street clothes after his victory and was taken in an automobile to his headquarters in a downtown hotel. Hundreds of admirers greeted him at the hotel and the lobby rang with Dempsey cheers for more than fifteen minutes.

The crowd was so great the new champion was forced to make an exit through a back door in order to reach the union station, where he went to greet a number of friends from Philadelphia. Dempsey received another ovation at the rail-********

JACK'S SPEECH

BEFORE BATTLE. On Thursday night Jack

Dempsey was interviewed and asked to make a statement for publication. If he had lost or would have sounded like the loud mouthed blowing of a swelled-up tough. Under the circumstances it sounds like the statement of a man who perfect confidence in his own ability and a splendid accurate idea of what he was going to do when he got in the ring. This is what Dempsey said: "They all look alike to me, and unless Willard is the superman claimed by his supporters, I will knock him out in a hurry. I would not be surprised to list him along with Fulton, Morris and the get by the first, but if he does trouble for himself. I'm sure ready to go to him. I hope it is a good battle, no matter me, though, you are talking to the winner."

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The Budget Committee has cut about in half the estimate of the city engineer for funds for rooting up and oiling streets for the ensuing fiscal year, and through the policy of requiring permanent improvement of streets well built up, it is expected that a big saving can be effected in outlays for this class of temporary street maintenance. San Francisco Portland

SEEK OIL LAW TO PROTECT PUBLIC

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Holiday Continues; Briefs.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Stock Review; Business Pulse Strong; Texans in Burkburnett Field Petition Legislature.

> No Federal Acts Hamper Prospectors in that State.

Former Republic Owns and Controls All its Lands.

BY ARTHUR A. HINTON. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.]

In no line of business activity has the pulse of mounting prosperity been so strong as in the stock market. This is true in the stock market of the country and it is true in Los Angeles where the trading is more restricted, but where it has shown, during the past six months remarkable progressive and creative powers which have established new monthly records for the local exchange. The public has taken an increasingly active interest in the market and the transactions have become so pretentious that the local exchange is the stanger and the transactions have become so pretentious that the local exchange is taking rank among the recognized half dozen leaders in the country. New listings have been added and the conduct of its affairs brought into conformity with the better practices of the business. Seats have advanced 50 per cent, in price since the first of the year and are mighty hard to purchase at that Ethics are now more honored in the observance than in the breach and the whole tone both from a public and a professional standpoint is better than it has ever been before. New and larger quarters are badle and secretary covering the activities of the stanger with shows some interesting comparisons and bears out the view point of this department that Los Angeles is in for a period of unusual prosperity and business activity. The trading for the first six months of the year is more than 35,000,000 business of the country led by New York and makes it one of the most important financial organizations in the city, where the provides of the country led by New York and makes it one of the most important financial organizations in the city, we should be a standard that the proports have always and the provides of the country led by New York and makes it one of the most important financial organizations in the city of the year of the country led by New York and business could be a fine of the great is more than the second of the country led by New York and the provides of the country led by New York and the provides o FT. WORTH, July 4.-Citizens of Burkburnett and Wichita Falls are rectors of corporations and trustees of unincorporated joint stock oil as-

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found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the probability of a withdrawal order from Washington as soon as he gets oil, in Texas he need have no fears, for Texas owns all her public lands, a condition resulting from her former status as an independent republic.

Texas has inaugurated a system of leasing her lands to oil men, has had no withdrawals, no naval reserves

issues continue to sell around av 6

has been in the market as a heavy buyer of its own securities. If this had not been the case it is probable that there would have been much less stability and that the price would have fallen considerably lower than it did during the readjustment period. The War Finance Corporation, operating under the wing of the Treasury Department, has purchased about \$1,000,000,000 par value of all classes of Liberty Bonds and has resold about \$600,000,000. This movement has sustained the market during the assimilation of the bonds and in the opinion of financiers has been a very necessary and well-handled operation.

wondering "how they get that way

still until Monday morning. All of the exchanges will be closed, and through the financial district the day will be observed as a holiday. This being the first Saturday in July it is the first day of the midsummer week-end moratoriums. Many of the larger stores will remain closed all day, and others will close at noon. To all intents and purposes the day will another Fourth.

NEGLIGENT PROPERTY OWN

ERS WILL GET AWAKENING, UNDER COUNCIL'S PLAN.

Recently the Council started proeedings for the permanent im-

provement of thirty-three streets

refused or neglected to petition for this class of improvements, and on

which streets the city has had to maintain a constant outlay of money

from the general funds for rooting

and oiling. It now appears that this policy is to be extended, at least so far as the present Council

able that this will also be the policy

The Council has concurred in the

The Council has concurred in the recommendation of the City Engineer and the Board of Public Works that Berendo street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, be permanently improved under provisions of the 1911 Act, which does not require presentation of petitions from the property owners. In this connection, several other streets lined with a good class of residencer are under consideration.

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erty owners and residents in the vicinity of 1400 East Adams street against the maintenance at that location of a rag-laundry.

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rags of all conditions are received there and that the situation created is a menace to has referred the protest to for his immediate attention and a reply is expected today.

******* of unincorporated joint stock oil associations to file for record in the county where they are domiciled complete statements of their holdings and plans for development and to impose five to ten years imprisonment for failure to file such statements or for willful failure to carry out plans so declared.

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Automobile thieves have taken a peculiar liking to a car owned by Paul Blair, a Reynolds, who was brought here yesterday and lodged in the County Jail by Deputy Sheriff Blasdel, is the sixth young man arrested on charges of stealing the car. Five others are awaiting pre-liminary hearings for a previous theft, when the car was stripped and abandoned. It was re-equipped, but was soon

A deputy sheriff of Bakersfield was in Taft Thursday. While he stood on a street corner giving a local deputy a description of the car, Reynolds drove up in it and parked it in front of the officers. He was promptly arrested.

Robert Hudson, alias R. D. Harper, 17 years of age, accused of defrauding a local taxicab company of a car and driving it to Yuma, was brought here yesterday from that town by Deputy Sheriffs Wright and Strong. The young man, who is a student, says he rented the car and intended

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Says Maj. Tuller.

Boyle Workman is Picked to Stirring Tribute to Past's, Present Heroes,

City Attorney Names Fighting Santa Barbara Stages Great Fiesta Celebration.

the present Council, and that matters which have not yet been reported upon be turned back to the Council files, so that they may be reassigned when the new Council committees are announced. At the session on Monday forenoon all such matters will be turned back to the Council.

The old Council will convene at 10 a.m. Monday, and remain in session until noon, when the new Council will assume its duties.

City Clerk Wilde will appear in the Council chamber at high noon, and with the expiration of the terms of the old Council members, he will assume the chair, when the new Council will proceed to organize by electing its president.

Members of the new Council declared up to last evening there had been no caucus, and some of them, expressed themselves as being satisfied to let this situation remain, and to go into session, for organization without caucus.

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years ago, and gives that as the reason the wife did not love her husband.

The answer, filed by Griffih Jones and John J. Craig, attorneys, also alleges that Patterson was cruel to his wife and threatened to kill her. The physician says he met the Pattersons three yers ago, that he made professional calls at their home and there never was any exhibition of affection between Mrs. Patterson and himself.

In Patterson's complaint it is alleged the physician enticed Mrs. Patterson to leave his home June 7, last after a happy marriage of twenty-seven years.

IN LONDON HALL.

Henry H. Roser, former candidate for Governor, will speak on "Current Events from the Socialist's was carefully and the socialist's particular and the socialist's self-freed of a contempt charge yesterday. The money was what were self-freed of a contempt was cheef freed of a contempt was what will be done with the money will depend upon the outcome of the trial of a separate maintenance soit trial of a separate maintenance soit

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[LOCAL coarssronesnez.]

PORTERVILLE, July 4.—Acorns and pine nuts, according to the Tule Indians, are maturing this year in the greatest quantity known for a quarter of a century, and preparations are being made for a liberal storage of these nuts as a part of the Indian food supply for the coming year.

The crop will also be a boon to the foothill hog men, who have been short of range feed and who are now preparing to finish a great deal of their pork on the nut crop.

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WIFE'S AFFECTION.

Mrs. Cora May Patterson, wife
of William Patterson, lost her affection for her husband twenty

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in different countries and information in each case should be had from the postoffice before mailing.

At present about 30 per cent. of the parcel post packages mailed in California are held up for the lack of United States postage stamps to cover the transit charges.

EVADES COURT'S IRE. junction, but Repents

Thomas Hughes of Judge Crail's terson is said to have had twenty court, Charles L. Myers found him-years ago, and gives that as the rea-son the wife did not love her hus-band. The money was what

SALESMAN IS BANKRUPT.

A petition in bankruptcy has been flied in the United States District Court by L. C. Judkins, a Los Angeles salesman, it became known yesterday. The liabilities are given as \$29,403.12, of which \$4385 is personal debts. The assets are given at \$10,000, of which \$5000 is claimed to be exempt. The great bulk of the indebtedness consists of claims against the Maine Building and Investment Company, under the stockholders' liability clause of the law. Of his personal debts, \$2500 is represented by a mortgage to Henry E. Stores, 308 West First street, on a lot at 1954 Primrose avenue, South Pasadena. Mr. Judkins's real estate is alleged to be valued at \$5000.

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AT PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS.

Mighty Outpouring of Pleasure Seekers Celebrate Peace, Independence.

(Continued from First Page.)

Be given by Pearl S. Keller. Young and old also participated in the hers of the various events. Dr. F. A. Ross and Jay Smith were in traces and stunts.

by Mrs. Della M. Carvin, the eve-

sariy 10,000 persons attended the celebrations at Hollenbeck yesterday. Staged under the rail direction of the Boyle his Improvement Association, programme was one of the best presented in the historic park, the rolling lawns and curving of the lake presenting ideal lons for the numbers of small es that dotted the park hole.

In the official programme of the and arranged for the brass, Shaw's orchestra, the conbattle that was staged in front usic Hall, and the programme of me, women and children began arriving under the trees and on the

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Sycamore Grove Picnics Draw an Immense Throng.

Yale Professor Lauds Spirit of the New America.

eventeen city and county organizations, celebrated the nation's birth-

MANY SPEAK.

After the singing of several selections by Mrs. C. J. Hall and H. L. Loud, other speakers were introduced. Including W. D. Gould, vice-president of the association; Miss Helen A. Ford, vice-president atlarge; Charles A. Crown, secretary, and Judge Waldo M. York; C. J. Hall, who spoke on, "The Greatest Events in the World's History;" Wadsworth Harris, who recited "Sail On" and "Casey at the Bat," and Prof. William Lyons Phelps, speaker of the day. Prof. Phelps is professor of literature at Yale and is now lecturing, during the summer session, at the Southern section of the University of California. Prof. Phelps's address was a rich mixture of humor and serious sentiment.

immigrants who came to America today should, if anything, be even more patriotic than the New Englander of yesterday and today, since today most of our immigrants are people who leave their native lands because conditions there are hard and because they expect to find, and do find an easier, happier life in the United States than they knew in their home lands."

Prof. Phelps declared that the spirit of '76 is stronger in America today than ever before and that, in spite of the claims of pessimists, the war has shown that our young men, instead of having deteriorated, have been advancing, both from a physical and an intellectual standpoint. "No Roman, Spartan or any other soldler in the world's history," said upon to endure the hardships that our own brave American patriots have endured during this frightful conflict, in the interests of civilization and justice."

The other organizations meeting in Sycamore Grove yesterday were as follows: The Swedish Lutheran Church, the Memorial Baptist Church, in charge of Mrs. B. E. Peterson; City Rescue Mission, in charge of E. L. Eldridge! Melrossavenue Sunday-school, Church of God; T. McClary family and friends party; the Eastern Star, in charge of George E. Paine; Anderson County (Kan.) Society, Mrs. A. T. Perry, president; Whittler Picnic Organization, presided over by Mrs. Robert Lyttle; Swedish M. E. Sunday-school, Cloud County, (Kan.) Society, Mrs. Mary E. Kelly, president; Canton (K

BIG PAY ROLLS.

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(LOCAL OPRESPONDENCE.)

POMONA, Jhiy 4.—In connection with the opening of the two big canneries in Pomona for a record season there comes the interesting estimate that a grand total of over \$200,000 will probably be paid out in wages and salaries at the plants of the Golden State and the Sunset canneries and for the picking and handling of the apricots and peaches in the orchards. At the Golden State cannery alone between \$90,000 and \$100,000 will be paid out in wages.

BEACHES ARE SWAMPED.

Ouarter of a Million People Flood the Near-by Strands for Holiday.

at the beaches yesterday by the greatest flood of visitors in their It is estimated that be ween 75,000 and 80,000 out-of-town cople were at Long Beach during the day, and close to 100,000 at Venice and Santa Monica. The crowd at Redondo Beach and other near-by strands brought the total to at least 250,000, it was estimated.

According to officials of the Pa-cific Electric Railway and the police and business men, yesterday was the biggest day in the history of Long Beach, from the standpoint of the number of visitors entertained. Automobiles were parked solidly from Ocean boulevard to Fourth from Ocean boulevard to Fourth street, and from Dalsy avenue to beyond Bixby Park. It is estimated that at least 8000 machines were in line, carrying on an average of five persons each. The Pacific Electric handled a crowd of similar proportions.

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